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**The Weather**
Today—Fair and cooler with lowest temperatures near 50. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 54.

# The Washington Post

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# 'Big 4' Peace Formula Calls for Use of Force

## *Aachen Enveloped in Steel Ring; Yanks Gain on Metz*

## Cards Defeat Browns, 3-1, To Capture World Series

### Lanier, Wilks Hold A. L. Winners to 3 Hits, Vern Stephen's Wild Throw Costly

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The winners, and same old champions, are the St. Louis Cardinals, who today retained their World Series title by brushing aside the challenge of the erratic Browns with a 3-1 victory that put an end to St. Louis' civil strife in six games.

Into the baffled faces of the Browns, two Cardinal pitchers, Max Lanier and Ted Wilks, threw a three-hit game, heavily punctuated with nine strikeouts that included among their victims all four of the Browns' pinch hitters.

Again today it was a Brownie error that opened the gates to victory for the Cardinals, who seized on a wild throw by Shortstop Vernon Stephens in the fourth inning to push three runs across the plate, two of them unearned, and wipe out a 1-0 lead of the Browns.

**Drew Smallest Crowd**

This sixth series game, accompanied by an autumn chill, drew the series' smallest crowd, 31,340, and supporters of the Browns had litle excuse for enthuiasm after the sixth inning.

That's when Ted Wilks took charge of the Cardinals' pitching. He was rushed into the game to the relief of Lanier after the Browns had the tying runs on second and third with one out, and he threw nothing but dismay at the American Leaguers.

Young Wilks, batted out of the box in the second game of the series, when he was a Cardinal starter, moved into today's game when Lanier's wildness was threatening the Cards' 3-to-1 lead. Lanier walked Chet Laabs and George McQuinn in suecession and then wild pitched them to third and second with an atrociously horrible pitch that hit the dirt 15 feet in front of the plate.

Out came Lanier and in went Wilks in a hot spot, which he got out. With Kurowski's help, he took the pressure off immediately. Christman bounced a ball to Kurowski who threw to the plate to get Laabs who was trying to score from third. Laabs didn't slide. Beaten to the plate by the ball he same in standing up and tried to bump the ball out of Walker Cooper's hands, but it was futile.

**$1100 Share Difference**

Then Wilks got the side out on Hayworth's fly to Hopp in center field and the Cardinals were over the hump. Nobody got to first base against Wilks, in fact, all of the eleven hitters he faced went down in order. Just to insure the Cardinals' victory he struck out Pinchhitters Milt Byrnes and Mike Chartak to end the game in the ninth.

The Browns didn't get any kind of a hit off the Cardinal pitching after the third inning, in fact, and to that they can trace the discrepancy of each winning and losing series share, about an $1100 difference per player.

One pitching record went by the boards as the Cardinals mopped

See SERIES, Page 10, Column 6

## *Gold Braid Boys Given a Break; It's Deductible*

*By the Associated Press*

The gold braid boys of the Army and Navy got a break yesterday.

The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled that braid, lace, shoulder marks, chin straps and other doodads are a "legitimate business expense" and thus deductible on income tax returns.

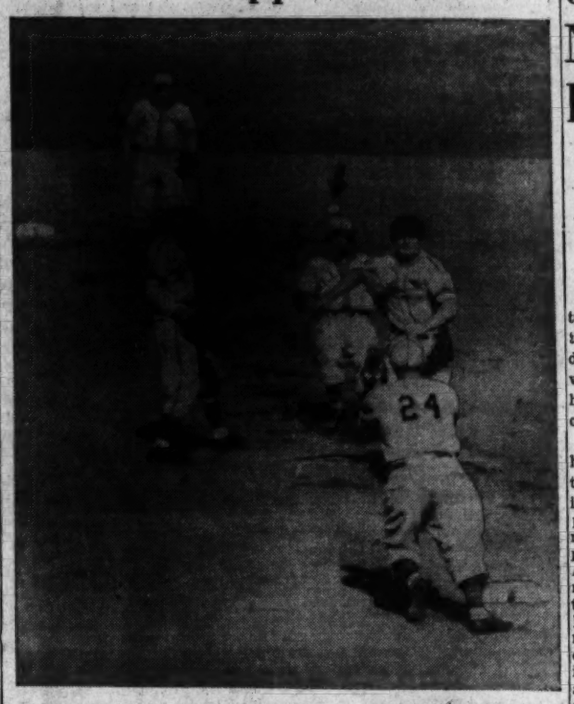
It represents quite an item.

Take an admiral, for instance. He dolls up in about 75 bucks worth of gold braid every time he gets up in the morning unless he's at battle station. He may have as many as eight or ten uniforms.

A Navy lieutenant commander who offers his case as typical says he has spent $1000 in four years on uniforms and probably 10 or 15 per cent of that was for sleeve stripes, buttons, and other insignia that fall in the tax-deductible category.

Just those little stars on the sleeve cost $2.50 a pair. When a Navy man gets to the rank of commander, he wears a cap with special scrolls on the visor—known to every sailor as "scrambled eggs" and that costs $18.

## *Kurowski Trapped*



Associated Press Wirephoto.

**SWIFT SERIES ACTION**—Don Gutteridge (behind ball, center) tosses ball to Nelson Potter for the putout of George Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, who was trapped between first and second in the second inning of series game yesterday. George McQuinn, Browns' first baseman, is at left and Verne Stephens, Browns' shortstop, stands near second base. The play started when Potter (24), Browns' pitcher, threw to McQuinn

## Hull Protests Story of Role Under Dewey

### 'My Loyalty Belongs To Present Head of Government,' He Says

By Robert C. Albright

Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday publicly protested published reports that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey if elected will ask him to remain with the Government and work toward the building of an international peace.

"I wish to make clear that my support and loyalty belong primarily to the Government and its present official head, President Roosevelt," said Hull in one of his rare comments on a newspaper report.

"And in order that no American citizen may be misled this will continue to be my attitude.

Hull's comment followed a copyrighted New York Herald Tribune

See HULL, Page 2, Column 6

## *Stockholm-Berlin Phone Still Dead After 24 Hours*

Stockholm, Oct. 9 (AP).—Telephone communications between Stockholm and Berlin still were broken off today, more than 24 hours after they first were cut.

Telephone communication was impossible throughout Sunday between Stockholm and Berlin and Hamburg.

No confirmation could be found for a rumor printed in the Stockholm Tidningen of a new officer's revolt in Germany.

Telegraph communication with Berlin continued, but Swedish correspondents there apparently were unable to use it as an outlet. A Berlin plane arrived with only four passengers, three of them legation employes.

## Good Start, Dewey Says Of Peace Plan

### Urges Allies Act While in 'Mood Of Common Purpose'

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, today indorsed the Dumbarton Oaks postwar security recommendations, as "a fine beginning," but declared there still was much to be done to the structure "we plan."

He said he was "very happy over the result," asserting "all peace-loving peoples must rejoice that we have found so large an area of agreement about world organization for peace. The unanimous recommendations open the way to the next steps. . . .

"We must take advantage of taht mood of common purpose to assure continuing unity for peace. This makes it important to act promptly rather than to delay in the search for perfection.

**Seeks to Allay Fears**

"We must not be discouraged or become disunited if every detail is not immediately solved to perfection. The initial organization will in any event need to be perfected as we go along."

Thus Dewey apparently sought to allay any fears that a change in Adminitstration would alter America's fundamental postwar foreign policy as enunciated at the four-power conferences in Washington.

The Governor, who has been placing increasing stress lately on the international aspects of his campaign, was kept informed of conference develoopments through John Foster Dulles, New York lawyer, who acted as liaison agent between Dewey and Secretary of State Hull.

Only this morning Dewey issued a proclamation settin gaside to-

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 5

**One Inquiry Under Way**

## Two House Members Demand Biddle Probe Statler Battle

By James E. Chinn

Demands were made on Attorney General Francis Biddle yesterday by two members of the House for a Department of Justice investigation of the so-called "Battle of the Statler" and the prosecution of the "offenders" of the incident, which they described as "malodorous."

About the same time, the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, now in the midst of an independent investigation of the fight, was notified that the two Navy officers involved had retained counsel to represent them if there are further developments.

The two House members—Representatives Ralph E. Church (R., Ill.) and Clare E. Hoffman (R.-Mich.)—in a telegram to Biddle, told him he had ample authority to seek indictment of the members of the International Teamsters' Union who "assaulted two naval officers because they refused to state they would vote for their Commander-in-Chief."

Robert T. Murphy, counsel for the Senate investigating committee, admitted his office was in possession of a letter notifying the chairman, Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), that Thomas C. Bradley, Washington attorney, had been engaged to represent the two Navy officers—Lieut. Comdr. James H. Suddeth, and Lieut. Randolph

See FIGHT, Page 2, Column 2.

## 3 Big Groups Now Virtually Beyond Draft

### 38-44-Year-Olds, Limited Service List, Discharged Yanks Affected

By Ben W. Gilbert

Selective Service yesterday virtually removed the threat of induction from three large groups of draft registrants who have not been wanted by the armed forces but have been kept in a continual state of uncertainty.

Under the new regulations which have been dispatched to the Nation's 6500 local draft boards, registrants 38 through 44 will be placed in Class 4-A, a class formerly reserved for those who had passed their forty-fifth birthday. Although the armed forces have not been taking men in the 38 through 44 group, these registrants have been classified in the same manner as all other registrants, except that their classification was identified by the letter "H"—an administrative device to make them available for induction as a class if the policy on age were to change.

Class 1-A (L)—reserved for those who qualify for limited military service—was ordered discontinued. Limited service registrants have not been inducted for some time, but they have been subject to call. Those now in 1-A (L) will be reclassified into 2-A, 2-B, and 2-C, if they are entitled to an occupational deferment, or into 4-F as physically disqualified for further military service.

**Preparation for Demobilization**

Steps also were taken to prevent the reinduction of discharged servicemen. Those with honorable discharges are to be retained in Class 1-C, the classification used for those who have been inducted into military service, and may be reclassified only with the permission of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

It was said at Selective Service headquarters that such reclassification would be authorized only if evidence were presented that a man had been discharged as a result of a "mistake."

The action also was regarded as preparation for the start of demobilization from the armed forces with the defeat of Germany.

The three actions also involve recognition of the fact that the armed forces are now on a virtual replacement basis, with the Army above its authorized strength of 7,700,000, and the Navy fast approaching the 3,900,00 ceiling.

**Five Per Cent Inductess Over 30**

In recent months, the draft has put heavy emphasis on the induction of young able-bodied men. Only an estimated 5 per cent of recent inductions have involved men over the age of 30, Selective Service officials stated.

No confirmation was available on reports that induction of men over 30 will be completely stopped. Under present rules, men over 30 not in essential activities are subject to induction.

One Selective Service official explained that the armed services would have to order such a change in policy. The monthly drafts from the Army and Navy on Selective Service have continued to call for men of 18 through 37, it was said.

## Yanks Sever Last Big Road Out of City

### U. S. Troops Break Into Aachen Fringe In Great Push On Industrial Ruhr

**Third Army Headquarters, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Third Army has scored a further 2-mile advance in its offensive between Metz and Nancy, entering Letricourt, 16 miles southeast of Metz.**

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 9 (AP).—Aachen was encircled tonight except for a mile-and-a-half shell-raked gap on the northeast, and duoghboys with bazookas, machine gune and rifles broke into the southern outskirts of that German frontier industrial city of 165,000 population, now reduced to rubble and a garrison of 1500.

The great drive of the U. S. First Army toward the heart of Adolf Hitler's war potential in the Ruhr and Rhineland, severed the last main road out of Aachen, while forces fighting down from the north pressed on in an attempt to weld the siege lines together, a front dispatch said.

The main assault on the city, which Hitler has ordered defended to the last, had yet to begin, however, and the fact that the First Army was forced to smash back three fierce counterattacks before resuming the advance showed that the battle was far from over.

**Advance on Metz**

A similar fate appeared shaping up for the fortress of Metz in northern France. There the U. S. Third Army cut 300 yards deepsr into the underground defenses of Fort Driant, 4 miles west, while its offensive on a 20-mile front to the south was winging slowly northward toward an encirclement.

On the southern end of the 460-mile front, the vengeful French of U. S. Seventh Army were slugging down the last 8 miles to Belfort on the road to the southern Rhineland and the Black Forest of Bavaria.

The Canadian First Army along the sea opened a drive to clear some 20,000 Germans from the Scheldе River blocking use of the Belgian port of Antwerp, landing forces in a bold amphibious operation behind enemy troops on the south band, and all but cutting the last escape road to the east.

(A Berlin military commentator declared a general assault on "the inner walls of fortress Europe" had begun and that the Allies were determined to force the war to a conclusion before winter.)

**Artillery Smashes Attack**

The grinding drive of the U. S. First Army was threatening a breakthrough to a 20-mile front before Cologne, on the west bank of the Rhine, and Dusseldorf, at the gateway to the Ruhr Valley. The two cities were from 26 to 30 miles beyond Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' advanced elements.

Before the road from Aachen, ancient coronation city of Teutonic kings, northeast to Cologne finally was slashed the Germans dealt three counterblows at command-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8

**Harriman Represents Roosevelt**

## *Churchill, Eden in Moscow To Map Final Drive on Reich*

London, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow today to confer with Premier Josef Stalin and Foreign Commisar Viacheslav Molotov on plans to put the final Allied squeeze on Germany and to solidify a basis for Allied postwar cooperation.

It was understood that coordination of Allied offenses in western Europe, on the Eastern Front, in the Balkans, the Baltic states and the Mediterranean would be a major topic for discussion and that a wide range of political and military questions, including Russia's relations with Poland would be included.

United States Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman will represent President Roosevelt at the conference.

Churchill's arrival coincided with the publication of the Dumbarton Oaks postwar security plan and it was understood that Churchill, Eden, Stalin, Molotov and Harriman would discuss points which the plan left unsettled.

It was found also that the German Transocean News Agency broadcast a statement by a German military spokesman who said that the general Allied offensive against the inner walls of the "Fortress of Germany" had been opened simultaneously Sunday on the western front, the eastern front and in Italy.

The importance of the Moscow conference was emphasized by the fact that about 50 aides accompanied Churchill and Eden, including Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to Churchill in the Prime Minister's capacity of Minister of Defense.

Churchill had arrived only recently in London from his Quebec Conference with the President. Stalin was too busy with military problems to attend tha tconference, so Churchill went to Moscow.

Churchill had previously visited Moscow in August, 1942, and he

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 5

## *Talking It Over*

Associated Press Wirephoto.

**"WHERE'S OUR MOMMY?"**—These babies, 18 months and 3 years old, appear to be changing views on the situation of their missing mother at the New York Foundling Hospital. They were found in a Brooklyn apartment Saturday, with a note in which the mother, a seaman's wife, said she did not have money for food

## Fleet Batters Marcus Isles, Gate to Tokyo

### Dawn-to-Dusk Blasting Knocks Out Foe's Shore Defenses

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet warships, striking at the outer defenses of the Japanese mainland, hurled hundreds of shells into Marcus Island Sunday in a dawn-to-dusk bombardment which knocked out most of the shore defenses on the tiny air-base island, 1135 miles suotheast of Tokyo.

(The bombardment was the first by surface craft against Marcus, which protects the southeastern approaches to Tokyo and Yokohama, and followed the pattern of attacks which neutralized enemy defenses in preparation for the invasion of the Palau Islands, Guam, Saipan and other Japanese Pacific strongholds.)

Enemy installations and shore defenses around the two-square mile island were subjected to "deliberate and destructive gunfire in good visibility," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced. "Considerable damage was inflicted and the greater part of the coast defense batteries were silenced, buildings were hit and fires were started."

The two-mile long Japanese airstrip paralleling the western and southern coasts of the triangular-shaped island presumably was battered.

Preliminary reports flashed back to fleet headquarters indicated the surprised Japanese offered only feeble resistance, indicating that possibly the enemy's defenses at Marcus, hit heavily in the past by planes, have been permitted to fall into a state of serious weakness.

Nimitz' war bulletin made no mention of Japanese aerial opposition, suggesting the attack achieved complete tactical surprise.

## Last German Escape Routes Periled in Baltic

### Russians Within Artillery Range Of Flight Paths

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—Russian troops swept to within artillery range of the last German escape roads out of the Baltic today, capturing points only three miles from German East Prussia and 12 miles from the big Baltic port of Memel, a Moscow communique announced tonight.

In Hungary, the Russians cut the last major flight route out of Transylvania by seizing a 25-mile stretch of the Debrecen-Budapest railway, and both Berlin and Moscow broadcasts said the Red Army was storming Szolnok, 50 miles from Budapest, after crossing the Tisza River, last natural defense line before the Hungarian capital.

Soviet troops in northern Yugoslavia crossed the lower Tisza River in a flanking move on southern Hungary, the Moscow bulletin said.

**300 Villages Taken**

In western Lithuania, the Russians overran 300 more villages, advancing up to 17 miles on a 175-mile front between the Latvian border and the Niemen River. They were on the verge of crossing into East Prussia and trapping perhaps 150,000 Germans strung out between Memel and Riga, Latvian capital.

Riga itself was further imperiled by Soviet troops seizing points only 13 miles from the strongly defended citadel, already outflanked on the north by a Red army invasion of Saare Island at the top of the Gulf of Riga.

Berlin said Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian, First Baltic army commander, had now hurled nearly one

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

**Criminal Record Traced**

## Coroner's Jury Holds Marine In Government Girl Slaying

Pfc. Earl McFarland, 21, a Marine, whose criminal record with the FBI dates back to 1934, when he was sent to reform school in Nashville, under the name of E. J. Dills, yesterday was held "responsible" by a six-man coroner's jury for the death of Dorothy Berrum, 17, War Department employe.

The boyish-looking veteran of the South Pacific appeared before U. S. Commissioner Needham Turnage shortly before the inquest and entered a plea of not guilty to a first degree murder charge. He is scheduled to go before the District grand jury today.

Fourteen witnesses before District Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald yesterday outlined events apparently related to the brutal rape and strangulation of Miss Berrum, whose beaten body was discovered Friday morning on the golf course in E. Potomac Park.

Ray S. Berrum, 52, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., a conductor on the Soo Railroad, attended the inquest and heard one witness, Sergt. Ray Jenkins of the Park Police, describe the scene as he found it after two park employes reported finding the girl's body.

"Her body was laid out in the grass much as an undertaker would lay out a body," Jenkins said, explaining her flaming red coat was neatly buttoned down the front

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 7

## Plan Drawn Here Opened To World's Examination

### How, When, Where U. S. Might Would Be Ordered Seen Explosive Question

By Edward T. Folliard

The Big Four of the United Nations, unveiling the work done at Dumbarton Oaks, yesterday offered the world the outline of a new league to maintain peace, but left unanswered the question of how, when and where American military might is to be employed against a would-be aggressor.

This explosive question—the answer to which may very well decide the fate of the new league—already has caused a furore on Capitol Hill and promises to lead to the most momentous debate of its kind since 1919. Consequently the spotlight now will swing to the United States Senate, which must ratify American membership in the organization.

**Name—"The United Nations"**

The new league, designed to make permanent the victory that is now being won and guarantee that "the sacrifices of this war shall not be in vain," would be called simply The United Nations.

It would consist (1) of a General Assembly composed of all member nations; (2) a Security Council made up of 11 nations, including the United States, Britain, Russia, China and, in "due course," France; (3) an International Court of Justice, and (5) a Secretariat.

The Security Council with a delegate representing each of the Big Five and six rotating samller nations, would be the power house of the new league.

It would—in case all other measures failed—be empowered to put down threats to the peace or acts of aggression by using air, sea and land forces. The air power of the United States and other nations would be held "immediately available" so that the council could send it into action quickly.

**Who Will Decide?**

The question that already has come up in Congress, but which is not touched on in the charter made public yesterday, is this:

Who will decide when and where American land, sea and air forces are to go into action? Will the United States delegate in the Security Council and the President have that authority? Or will Congress, jealous of its right to declare war, insist that the United States delegate come back to it for such authority?

In the Capitol Hill debates thus far, Senators have indicated a willingness to give the United States delegate authority up to a point, but some have balked at giving him what they call a "blank sheet."

Newspapermen were authoritatively informed yesterday that this highly controversial question was skipped because it is purely a "domestic" matter It is something which still has to be threshed out in hopes of getting an agreement between Congress and the White House.

In the offing is a full-dress conference of the United Nations. Here the holes left open by the

See NATIONS, Page 2, Colmun 6

## *Phone Home Fund Now Totals $10,140*

**Total donations to the First Call Home Fund sponsored by the Washington Post yesterday reached $10,140.13. Wounded veterans are broadcasting twice daily from Walter Reed Hospital describing the joy of speaking with their families at the expense of the fund after overseas service. These programs are heard over Radio Station WINX at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. Contributions to the fund are received at the Post, 1337 E St., NW.**

*(Story on Page 7)*

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# Allies Invoke 'Gag' On Greek Invasion

### Censorship Also Placed on Drive Against Albania

Rome, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Allied command slapped a security blackout today over news of British troops last were reported racing virtually unopposed across the Peloponnesus Peninsula of Greece and nearing the city of Corinth, only 45 miles from Athens.

Capture of Corinth would close the only overland escape route for any Nazi troops remaining on the Peloponnesus, but it was considered unlikely the bag of prisoners would be large. British fighter pilots said there were indications the Germans were preparing to flee Athens.

Official silence also was maintained on the activities of Allied ground forces attacking enemy communications to the little port of Sarande in southern Albania, supply base for a German garrison on the island of Corfu.

Rocket-firing British fighters fired a Nazi tug off the east end of the Corinth Canal and left a big Junkers trnasport plane blazing on Kalamaki Airfield near Athens.

Before censorship was imposed, British commanders reported the Germans were fleeing Greece "by land, sea and air."

**War Sidelights**

## *Nazis Name Leader for Underground*

London, Oct. 9 (AP).SS Obergruppenfuehrer General von Dem Bache has been appointed by Neiwrich Nimmler as supreme commander of Germany's post-surrender underground resistance forces, according to usually reliable sources on the German frontier.

Von Den Bache, while stationed in Poland, boasted that he personally enjoyed mass executions and had taken a direct hand in some of them with a submachine gun. Although little known outside Germany, he has been a high-ranking Nazi for years.

Frontier sources reported von Den Bache had already taken over his new duties and was touring Nazi youth schools to select young yeaders for the underground and guerilla forces.

### *Cold Baths Paris Style*

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP).—The U. S. Army has instituted a "share the warmth" plan among its personnel in shivering Paris so that official "rich folks" in hotels like the Crillon and Ritz will have to take cold baths along with everybody else—or not take any.

While some hotels due to the severe coal shortage have had no hot water since liberation, others used coal left on the premises by the Germans.

"Bath invitations" by fortunately billeted individuals had become a social institution.

Starting today, Army officials said these inequalities were going to be eliminated and the scant supply of coal distributed on a rigorous system of a pound and a half a person daily for both cooking and heating. This is a pound less than the British Army's field allowance for cooking alone so there obviously not much heating will be done with it.

### *Leningrad Lights On*

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—Street lights have gone on again in Leningrad, Russia's northern metropolis beseiged so long by the Germans, said a Moscow radio broadcast heard here tonight by the Soviet Monitor.

## *'Free Love' Offered Nazis On Furlough*

Rome, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—German soldiers on leave from the Italian front have only to pin an entwined hearts button on their lapel during their furloughs home to find a girl friend, a captured circular from the Eighth Army front revealed today.

The circular disclosed existence of the "League of Lonely War Women," and said its members were willing to "give themselves over to the fulfillment of the soldiers' dreams." Its purpose is to make more pleasant the furlough and to bolster Germany's birth rate. A button was affixed to the circular.

"Dear front soldier," the circular reads. "When will you come back on leave? We are waiting for you whom the war has robbed of his home, for you who stands alone in a world of wife and fiancee.

"Take this badge and display it visibly. Soon a member of our League of Lonely War Women will take charge of you and your frontline dreams and longings will find fulfillment. It is you we want, not your money.

"There are members everywhere, since we German women understand our duties toward the defenders of our country. Naturally we aren't unselfish. Naturally we long to have a real German boy to press him to our bosom.

"Don't be shy. Your wife, sister and sweatheart is one of us. We think of you, but we also think of the future of Germany."

### Queen Marie Rescues Honeymooning Yank

U. S. Air Service Command Headquarters, England, Oct. 9. (U.P.).—Cpl. John Hrusik, Chicago, and his English bride were saved a nine-mile walk through lonesome Scottish countryside on the first night of their honeymoon—thanks to a queen and a prince.

Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, staying at a little hotel in the vicinity, heard that Hrusik and his bride, who were stranded at the railway station nine miles fro mthe hotel when the onoly taxi in the district broke dowon. She sent 16-year-old Prince Thomas in her private car to bring them to the hotel.

### Killing Cats Humanely Considered by Germans

London, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—It appears from captured German documents that killing a cat with the intention of serving it far rabbit is a pardonable crime in the Wehrmacht, provided the cat was dispatched humanely.

The documents showed that a Luftwaffe corporal was sentenced to serve seven days for killing one of the company's trained mousers with the intention of serving it to his companions. He testified he did not know the cat belonged to the company, whereupon the commander reduced the sentence to five days because the manner of killing "bordered on cruelty to animals."

## *AEF Soldier's Son Kidnaped; Wide Hunt On*

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—Police spread a wide search today for 20-month-old Ronald Thompson, son of an Army private serving overseas, whom Detective Capt. O. L. Kincaid said was stolen Saturday from the home of his grandparents.

The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thompson. The mother is a maternity hospital nurse.

Kincaid said he was informed Mrs. Thompson left Ronald with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Waker, as she left for work Saturday morning.

Shortly afterward, a nurse called at the Waker home in response to an advertisement to care for the child. She took the boy to get a haircut, Kincaid said. They were not seen again.

**Circus Freak Hunted**

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Detectives of the missing persons bureau said today a search was under way for a 26-year-old former freak show performer known as "The Four-Legged Woman" in connection with the kidnaping last August 9 of 3-year-old James Rufus Tarvin in Phoenix, Ariz.

The child was reunited with his mother, Mrs. Louise Manning, at St. Barnabas nursery here last Thursday after Phoenix Police Chief James T Duane received a letter from an unidentified person saying where the child could be found.

## FIGHT

From Page 1

Dickins, jr. Copies of the letter, it was said, were sent to the four other committee members—Senators Tom. Stewart (D., Tenn.), James M. Tunnell (D., Del.), Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), and Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Bradley inquired by what authority the committee undertook to inquire into the affair, and pointed out that if the investgation leads to hearings, his clients want to be represented and would insist on their constitutional rights to face any accuser. The Navy officers, he declared, do not want any ex-parte hearings in connection with the case.

Murphy declined to indicate whether committee investigators had interviewed any of the teamsters who took part in the fracas, or whether the names of any of them had been furnished the committee by the union which last week promised its cooperation. One witness was a junior grade Navy lieutenant who late yesterday was closeted with Murphy and a committee investigator.

## RUSSIA

From Page 1

million men into the expanding battle.

Vezaicial, 12 miles due east of Memel, was among the villages taken, and the capture of Kerviai, on the Latvian border at the top of the front put other Soviet units only 20 miles southeast of the Latvian Baltic port of Liepaja. Vezaicial is only 3 miles from East Prussia, as constituted after the March, 1939, seizure of Memel territory.

**Soviet Wings Joined**

By reaching Jubarkas, on the Niemen River 6 miles from the German border and 34 miles east of Tilsit, Nazi rail center, the northern wing of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army virtually had joined with the central wing already drawn up on the eastern side of East Prussia along the Sesupe River border.

The lower arm of the Soviet pincers was developing in northern Poland where Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Rusisan army units again successfully repulsed savage German attacks on their west bank bridgehead across the Narew River just below pre-war German territory in the Pultusk sector, 30 miles north of Warsaw.

A German transocean broadcast admitted the Germans were retreating from the Transylvania area, attributing it to unexplained "political reasons" instead of the danger caused by the Rusisan outflanking movement. Berlin said Germany, however, would "not abandon Hungary in its desperate hour."

U. S. TANK CROSSES MEUSE—A U. S. engineer guides a tank driver onto the treadways of a bridge built across the Meuse River in Belgium to aid the Yank advance.

## Both Parties May Intensify Drive for Willkie Followers

*By the Associated Press*

The death of Wendell L. Willkie may intensify both Republican and Democratic efforts to cultivate the independent vote.

Mr. Willkie himself was independent in his thinking and actions. He was a Democrat until shortly before his nomination as the 1940 Republican presidential candidate. He had been a Republican since.

The size of his personal following is a matter of dispute among politicians, but both Republicans and Democrats say it probably was concentrated among voters not aligned solidly with either major party.

**Mostly Split Ticket Voters**

They are the voters who would be most likely to split their tickets or who would vote Democratic one year and Republican the next. Depending on issues and candidates.

Both parties have been courting the independents this year, and some politicians here seem to agree Mr. Willkie's death might make their attentions even more ardent. The actual effect of his passing on the voting cannot be gauged accurately now and there is little likelihood it ever can be.

On the surface, his death would appear to have erased a cause of major concern in Republican councils. Since Mr. Willkie was a Republican, his continued silence on the 1944 Presidential race and on his own intentions offered an ever-present threat of a possible bolt.

However, his elder brother, H. Fred Willkie, said in Louisville yesterday "I think he eventually would have come out for Dewey if Dewey should have become a bit more liberal, especially in his foreign policy. I believe the pressure being exerted by my brother was bringing Dewey around to that liberalism."

The brother, vice president of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Co., is a Dewey supporter.

**Seen as Roosevelt Gain**

A Democratic politician's point of view was expressed by Senator Hill (D., Ala.). He told reporters Mr. Willkie's death would help President Roosevelt's candidacy.

"By all the rules," he explained, "Mr. Willkie should have come out for Dewey, since he was a Republican and the 1940 candidate. The fact that he didn't might make his followers feel that he was against Dewey and that they accordingly shold support Roosevelt."

A Republican's idea wasr epitomized by Senator Willis (R., Ind.), who said Mr. Willkie might have had some influence on the election had he lived, but that his death, if it benefited anyone, probably would help Dewey "a shade" by removing a threat aganist him.

Intimates of the 1940 Republican standard bearer had predicted he would try to keep both parties guessing, that he would thus try to force their policies and programs and views farther into the open.

**Reported for Dewey**

Boston, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Wendell Willkie recently indicated to friends he planned to vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President, United States Senator Sinclair Weeks (R., Mass.) said today.

**Voting Plan Revealed**

New York, Oct. 9 (INS).—Wendell Willkie told Malcolm Muir, publisher of Newsweek Magazine, last July after the Republican convention that he planned to remain aloof until the final weeks of the campaign when he would announce he would vote for Governor Dewey, the magazine will say in its October 12 issue.

## *Thousands Pass Willkie Bier, All Walks of Life Represented*

New York, Oct. 9 (INS).—Thousands of humble people who regarded Wendell L. Willkie as their unswerving champion filed past his body today in last tribute.

Starting at about 2 p. m., the crowds quickly formed and were moving through the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the body lay in state, at a rate estimated in excess of 6000 persons an hour.

The 1940 Republican presidenntial candidate died early Sunday after a complication of ailments resulted in coronary thrombosis. Mrs. Willkie, herself ill in bed, reached his bedside before his death.

**Mrs. Willie Prays at Bier**

Mrs. Willkie knelt in tearful prayer before her husband's bier today for an hour and 50 minutes before the public was admitted.

The range of the one-time executive's appeal was clearly demonstrated in the wide estrata of society that flocked to the church. A line stretched down Fifth ave., around the corner leading west on 55th st. and doubling back on the opposite side of the street to Fifth Ave. at one point.

Old and young, rich and poor, all were represented, and the evidence of his unorthodox political views was evident in the political views of those who came to the church; Dewey and Roosevelt buttons were about equally divided.

**Son Flying to N. Y.**

The Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor and long-time friend of the Willkies, is expected to preach th eulogy tomorrow afternoon.

Funeral plans also were contingent on the arrival of Mr. Willkie's only child, Lieut. (j. g.) Philip Willkie, reported rushing to New York from somewhere in the Atlantic in a specially commissioned Navy plane.

Messages of condolence continued to pour in. From among the many were those from Madame Chiang Kai-shek, U. S. Ambassador to Britain John G. Winant and scores of other U. S. and foreign notables who knew Mr. Willkie.

BACK FROM RAID ON TIRPITZ—A crash party on a British aircraft carrier puts out flames on a flak-damaged Barracuda back from a raid on the Nazi battleship Tirpitz.

## CHURCHILL

From Page 1

had last met Stalin at the Tehran conference in November, 1943.

Diplomatic quarters suggested that Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Paland might go to Moscow as the result of the present conference and the diplomatic correspondent of the British Press Association said that the conference did not necessarily mean that Mr. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill might not meet later this year.

[The Associated Press reported in a Moscow dispatch that "the imminence of the American election was believed to be the reason the meeting (now) was not made a tripower affair."—Editor's Note.]

Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee interrupted an important debate in Commons to announce Churchill's arrival, shortly after Radio Moscow had revealed it.

Atlee took pains to say that the visit was a sequel to the Quebec Conference and that it was held with the full approval of the United States. It was Atlee who announced that Ambassador Harriman would represent the United States.

Russia's contention that under a world security plan any of the great Allied powers should have the right to veto any steps proposed against it on the accusation of aggression was a stumbling block at Dumbarton Oaks.

It was believed that Churchill and Eden would seek agreement on this point.

## DEWEY

From Page 1

morrow as "Free China Day" and called for an "ever greater degree of aid' 'to that country. Thursday, he will review the annual Columbus Day parade in New York, an event that usually brings a large outpouring of Italian Americans.

In his Dumbarton Oaks statement Dewey said that "not only the great but the small nations" should have a full share in the projected world organization, and called for a quick canvass of the views of other eligible nations. The Washington talks were confined to representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

"We know that there is in this country bipartisan agreement upon the end to be achieved; that there is already a large measure of accord with our British, Russian and Chinese friends," he said, "and that our approach to other nations is animated by a genuine desire to deal with them as equal partners. With all of this, we cannot fail."

### Fire Razes Feed Mill With $225,000 Loss

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Fire destroyed the five-story feed mill of the Roanoke City Mills Sunday, causing loss estibated by President J. W. Ring at about a quarter of a million dollars. Origin of the fire had not been determined last night.

Although a watchman had checked the mill a few minutes before, the whole building was in flames when the fire was first noticed. L. E. Stevens, assistant Roanoke fire chief, said highly inflammable dust caused rapid spread of the fire.

## NATIONS

From Page 1

technicians who worked at Dumbarton Oaks will be filled in, and here the charter of the new organization will be whipped into such shape that it can be submitted to all governments for final action.

Secretary of State Hull will in the meantime continue his conference with Democratic and Republican members of Congress, seeking to work out with them some formula that will be likely to win approval on the Hill.

Despite some signs of controversy, the new international organization is offered to the world with far better prospects of success than the old League of Nations.

President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his rival in the 1944 presidential campaign, both issued statements yesterday praising the blueprint that had come out of Dumbarton Oaks.

**Given Nonpartisan Support**

Mr. Roosevelt said that his impression of the plan was one of "extreme satisfaction and even surprise that so much could have been accomplished on so difficult a subject in so short a time."

Governor Dewey said that it was "a fine beginning in a momentous task," and he added that "our approach to other natinos is animated by a genuine desire to deal with them as equal partners."

Secretary Hull, who began work on the new organization more than two years ago and flew to Moscow to lay the groundwork for it, said:

"It is my earnest hope that, during the time which must elapse before the convocation of a full United Nations conference, discussions in the United States on this all-important subject will continue to be carried on in the same nonpartisan spirit of devotion to our paramount national interest in peace and security which has characterized our previous consultations . . ."

**More Questions Hanging Fire**

The Dumbarton Oaks conference left a number of questions hanging fire in addition to the one concerning the use of American military power. For example:

Where will the new international organization have its headquarters?

What is to be done about the old League of Nations?

What shall be done with the mandate system of the League of Nations, a system under which Japan acquired islands in the Pacific once owned by imperial Germany?

Should the new organization continue the old International Court of Justice with modifications or set up a new one?

**Few Questions Not Insuperable**

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who has won acclaim for his work as chairman at Dumbarton Oaks, said in his report to Mr. Hull that "the few questions which remain for further consideration, though important, are not in any sense insuperable."

He therefore recommended that the necesasry steps be taken for obtaining agrement on the points contained in the outline.

It was explained that Congress, when the time comes, will be called on to take two actions. First, the Senate will be asked to ratify the treay for American membership in he new organization, and in addition, Congres will have to determine the size of the forces to be be made available to the Security Council.

## HULL

From Page 1

news story, published in Washington by The Post, saying Dewey desires to retain the services of Mr. Hull, first because of his conviction that international peace plans must be worked out on a bipartisan plane and, second, because of his "high regard for Mr. Hull."

The story suggested Hull could be either invited to remain on as Secretary of State or asked to continue with the Government as "adviser and co-worker with a new Republican Secretary of State."

Secretary Hull, confined to his apartment with a sold, did not state precisely that he would refuse such an overture if Dewey were elected, but declared:

"While the subject matter of the publicity is complimentary to that portion of the work done by the present Administration to ensure lasting peace, I must object to it or anything of the kind regardless of whether it is authorized or unauthorized.

"To correct at this early stage such reports as contained in this morning's press will preserve the policy of nonpartisan efforts rather than the contrary."

Hull said he did not know whether the report "was authorized or unauthorized."

Several other newspapers carried the report. The New York Times quoted close advisers of the Governor as saying Dewey would try to keep Hull either as Secretary of State, or as a coworker with John Foster Dulles. Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to the governor, often has been mentioned as the likely Secretary of State in a Dewey Cabinet.

**Reaction on Party Line**

Capitol Hill reaction to Governor Dewey's reported plan divided down the party line. Democrats who regard the Republican foreign policy position as politically vulnerable, said Dewey is trying to strengthen it by retention of Hull.

"What it amounts to is a confession of weakness," said Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, added: "The voters know there s one way they can retain the valuable services of Mr. Hull, and that is by reelecting President Roosevelt in November."

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) said he would like very much to see Hull formally invited to remain on as an "adviser" if Dewey is elected, to continue bi-partisan planning of the peace. But Bridges said he thought Dewey should name his own Secretary of State to untangle "the very confused foreign policy of this administration.

## *He Leads U. S. Assault*

Associated Press Wirephoto.
MAJ. GEN. MANTON S. EDDY of Chicago, who is leading the new American assault between Nancy and Metz as commander of the United States Twelfth Army Corps

## MURDER

From Page 1

and her arms resting at her sides.

Miss Berrum, whose desire to help the war effort brought her to Washington from Chippewa Falls last June, was strangled with her bright-colored snood.

Chief of Detectives, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, testified that he talked with McFarland, as he is listed on Marine records at about 9 a. m. Saturday. At that time, Barrett said, McFarland claimed he lost his Marine garrison belt last March and had been without one until he bought a new belt Friday. A black leather belt, described by police as the "type worn by Marines," was found on the roadway about 50 feet from the girl's body. The belt clip was discovered a few feet away.

**Knife a Clew in Murder**

Another murder clew, a switchblade knife bearing the initials "J. H.," was traced to McFarland through a fellow marine at the 23d st. and Constitution barracks, Barrett said. The accused first claimed he had the knife in the barracks, but could not produce it. A knife identified by its owner as the one he had loaned McFarland two months ago was turned over to police by Harold W. Thomas, taxi driver, of 237 Massachusetts avese. Thomas testified he took a marine and a girl answering Miss Berrum's description from the corner of 10th and D sts. nd., on Thursday night to a spot about half a mile from Hains Point, near where the body was found.

Barrett testified McFarland, whose wife lives in New Bern, N. C., said he had wiped his face over his blouse when he left Marine barracks about 7 p. m. Thursday with two other Marines. A photo allegedly made at a shop on 9th st. indicated the accused had worn a belt similar to that found near the crime scene, Barrett said, and testified that McFarland had explained that by saying that if he had worn his belt, he "didn't know where it came from" because he had lost it in the spring.

**Had Knife in Barracks**

McFarland also said he had left the knife at the barracks when he went out Thursday night, Barrett testified. One of his companions on that night, Pvt. Warren Craven, said McFarland had the knife with him in the barracks.

Craven said he left McFarland and the other marine, Corpl. James Westbury, on 9th st.

Westbury said all three had drinks from a whisky bottle. He testified he and McFarland went to 10th and D sts., where McFarland approached a short girl and started a conversation.

He left shortly after, telling McFarland to meet him at O'Donnell's Restaurant in half an hour. McFarland did not appear there, he said.

McFarland previously told police he talked to the girl only about 10 minutes, then left her, Barrett said.

**Possible Defense Strategy**

P. Bateman Ennis, attorney for McFarland, questioned several witnesses closely regarding the amount of drinks the three Marines had consumed before they parted, indicating he may plan to use drunkenness as part of McFarland's defense.

Several witnesses who noticed the young girl and the Marine at 10th and D sts. commented on the unusual smallness of the girl.

None could positively identify McFarland as the Marine with whom she got into a taxi.

Police reported McFarland's FBI record began when he was 11 years old and drew a two-year sentence at the State Agriculture and Training School for Boys in Nashville on charges of house burglary and larceny.

**Escaped Institution**

He escaped from that institution, was recommitted, then escaped from a reform school at Knoxville in 1936. There is no record of his having been committed to the Knoxville schoolfi however.

At 14, he reportedly enlisted in the Twenty-second Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and deserted a month later.

The youth was arrested in Knoxville on charges of larceny of an auto, house burglary and larceny. He was sent back to the Nashville reform school on a four-year sentence in May, 1937, and escaped 10 months later.

When he was apprehended in April, 1938, he was sent to the State penitentiary at Nashville.

He was married under the name of McFarland, according to his wife, who said Sunday by long distance telephone that she had learned of his arrest here from newspapers but was too ill to come to Washington. She gave birth to a stillborn child about two weeks ago, she said, and is partly paralyzed.

## WAR

From Page 1

ing heights north of the village of Verlautenheide, 3 miles northeast of Aachen.

The first came before dawn, but the biggest broke just before noon and wilted in an artillery barrage that left many Germans dead. The Germans were emboldened by the bad weather, which kept the fighter bombers away, but they sadly miscalculated the American artillery strength.

Then the doughboys swung over to the attack, and broke across the main highway, leaving only a few secondary roads leading north from Aachen open to any Germans wanting to brave that dangerous alley.

Their comrades of the north seized the village of Bardenberg and fought a mile south to the edge of the vilage of Wurselen, through which these secondary roads thread. Wurselen is 3 miles north of Aachen.

American forces pressing on east from their original Siegfried Line breakthrough north of Aachen at Oidweiler, were within 7½ miles of Julich, a communications center were one good all-weather road runs 26 miles northeast to Dusseldorf and another heads 23 miles due east to Cologne.

**Tanks in Aachen**

Meanwhile, patrols and small tank forces nudged int oAachen itself, and infantry moved into the southern outskirts, digging out the stand-and-die SS (elite guard) garrison from the artillery-wrecked houses with bazookas, machine guns, grenades and rifles.

Aachen had lost its military value for Germany, but it apparently was being held for political reasons, since Hitler has declared German soil inviolate. One of his super-highways begins here.

Southeast of Aachen, First Army forces fighting through the gloomy Hurtgen Forest were within two miles of the town of that name, and were engaged in heavy fighting within six miles of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne.

More than 110 miles to the south, the Third Army was making equally menacing moves toward the Saar Basin, which with its rich store of coal and its far-flung industry is equally vital to the German war machine.

Lt.s Gen. George S. Patton' doughboys, armed with acetylene torches, cut through five steel doors in their advance through the tunnels of Fort Driant, key to Metz.

His forces on the south, who seized 1700 prisoners in the opening of their assault yesterday, in an advance of about two miles captured Letricourt, 16 miles south of Metz. Chenicourt, 18 miles southeast of Metz, also fell. Altogether, 10 towns had been taken in the advance beginning Sunday.

ADD 2 War . . . . . .

Six miles north of Metz at firmly-held Maizieres-les-Metz, the Americans beat back a German counterattack.

**Giant Pincers Foreseen**

The concentration of Allied power on the hard centers of resistance at Aachen and Metz was viewed unofficially as the possible first step in applying a giant pincers on tthe heart of the Reich along a 100-mile front.

The disposition of the Allied armies, with the British Second in Holland firmly on the north flank of the U. S. First, and the Seventh on the south flank of the Third, favored such a plan.

The Seventh, besides threatening Belfort frontally by beating past Champagney, 8 miles to tthe northwest, and shelling the fortress city's outer defenses, was edging closer to the Vosges Mountain passes to the north.

The French fought up to within a mile west of the copper-mining town of Le Thillot, 6 miles from Bussang Pass, and captured Ramon-Champ, a mile north of the town.

Schlucht Pass, 12 miles north of Bussang Pass, was threatened by Seventh Army forces which drove off a German attack east of Vagney, 13 miles from the strategic passageway to the Rhine.

**Vital Mop-up Operation**

The Canadians were embarked upon one of the most vital mop-up operations of the European campaign, for opening of the docks of Antwerp to Allied shipping will shorten greatly the supply lines for the climactic battles.

The objective of their daring amphibious operation, carried out under the muzzle of German guns on the islands across the Schelde Estuary to the north, was to ease the pressure on their comrades pinned to a thin bridgehead across the Leopold Canal west of Antwerp.

They took off in assault boats frfom near Terneuzen and landed east of the village of Hoofdplaat, 33 miles west of Antwerp. They were in some strength and Supreme Headquarters described the maneuver as successful.

They were in the rear of 5000 Germans, who have been attacking the Canadian positions along the Leopold Canal, and were threatening to cut off their escape to the Schelde Islands in the estuary.

The 11,000 to 15,000 Germans on the islands, the Walcheren and Zuid Beveland, were in sore straits themselves.

The main dike on Walcheren was breached again Sunday by British bombers west of Vlissingen (Flushing) and the only enemy defenses peeping above the flood around that port were a few gun positions atop the dike.

Their position was made more untenable by a Canadian advance north of Antwerp perilously close to the town of Korteven, which straddles the only road on a causeway out of the islands. Korteven is 15 miles north of nAtwerp.

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# V-E Day May Free 2 Million Soldiers

## Reconversion Plans Based on Estimate Of That Number

Reconversion plans are being drawn on the assumption that approximately two million men will be discharged from the armed forces within a year after Germany is defeated, it was learned yesterday.

Both War Production Board and War Manpower Commission officials are using this figure in estimating what will happen to our employment situation after VE-Day. The armed services have declined to release official figures.

The estimate is a companion figure to the WPB-WMC estimate that four million workers will be released from war employment as a result of cutbacks after VE-Day, and is being used as a means of measuring the size of the reconversion job.

**Five Million Total**

One official combined the two figures to arrive at a five-million total to be reemployed—by assuming that one million women will leave the labor market after VE-Day.

The bulk, if not all, of those servicemen discharged after V-E-Day is expected to come out of the Army, which has already announced a plan to demobilize soldiers on the basis of overseas and family status. The Navy has said that it does not expect to be able to start to demobilize its forces until after the defeat of Japan.

An estimated 1,500(000 servicemen already have been discharged by the armed forces, largely for physical and mental reasons.. Discharges from the Army now are running at a rate of approximately 30,000 a month, with Navy discharges running u nder 10,000 a month.

**"Disemployment Figure"**

Officials were emphatic that the four million estimate of the number released from munitions industries represented a "disemployment," rather than an "unemployment" fifure since many owrkers will merely be shifted from war work to peacetime work without being compelled to change jobs.

Similarly, many discharged servicemen will be able to claim their former jobs without actually being unemployed.

The officials who have prepared the estimates emphasixe that they were developed for planning purposes and do not necessarily represent real information on what the situation will be. Other planners, using other assumptions, may come out with vastly different results.

**Estimates Differ**

Thus, it was pointed out, Boris Shishkin, economist for the American Federation of Labor, estimated that the capitulation of Germany will pro[illegible] 11 million persons which will be reduced to "not less" than four millions while the war against Japan is in progress.

Shishkin stated that unemployment may reach 20 million after Japan is defeated.

Government economists have hesitated to estimate the number of unemployed after Japan is defeated, pointing out that many intangibles are involved.

Thus, a Bureau of Labor Statistics study points out, the unemployment figure will be reduced by the number of women who withdraw from the labor market, but women planning to withdraw may flang onto their jobs to safeguard family income if wirespread unemployment is expected.

A reduction of the armed forces to about 2.5 million after the end of the war is assumed by the BLS. At present, the armed forces total more than 11.3 million.

**Pro-Fascist**

## *Vatican Aids Hitler, Reds Charge*

Moscow, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The Soviet publication War and the Working Class charged today that the Vatican was actively supporting Fascism in Europe and was seeking to arrange a compromise peace to save Germany from an approaching catastrophe.

In a vigorus attack on Vatican foreign policy before and during the war, the semi-official trade publication said that "peace maneuvers of the Vatican are becoming more active as the situation of the Hitlerites becomes more difficult and approaches catastrophe."

The article, signed by D. Petrov, attacked the Vatican and Pope Pius XII's personal record.

**"Pro-Fascist" Moves Cited**

"The sinister shadow of Vatican foreign policy lies across the history and origins of the second Wolrd War," the article said. "In May, 1939, Pope Pius XII energetically prepared to call a conference of the five powers—England, France, Germany, Italy and Poland—under the Vatican's leadership.

"Osservatore Romano (semi-official Vatican newspaper) agitated for an alliance of these powers because they feared the possibility of an international agreement against Hitler."

The article charged that the Vatican "swung the church behind Mussolini," supported Generalissimo Francisco Franco during the Spanish Civil War, appealed "for mercy and forgiveness" for the Hitler clique, and has given "unlimited support" to other Fascist and pro-Fascist European leaders.

**Never Condemned Hitlerites**

"The Vatican's great activity in foreign affairs in recent months cannot fail to attract the attention of public circles," the article said, pointing out that Pope Pius XII was granting daily audiences to Allied officers, soldiers, bishops and diplomatic ministers and cerating the impression that the Catholic Church's main activity is concentrated in foreign affairs."

It said that the Vatican must understand that the Catholic masses are imbued with a hatred of fascism through bitter experience but "nevertheless, the Vatican not once openly condemned Hitler, Goering, Himmler or other organizers of mass murders for looting and destructoin of human culture but even is appealing for mercy and forgiveness for the Hitlerites."

The magazine quoted a peace appeal by the Pope in Januay, 1943, in which the Pope urged that the conquered shouldn't suffer from the victors, and said such a statement at the time the Hitlerites' plans for conquest failed is quite obvious.

## *Yank Finds Nazi Prisoner Is His Uncle*

With the Seventh Army in France, Oct. 9—(AP)—Priv. Louis Gatterer, St. Louis, Mo., a signal man with the 36th Infantry division, was laying a wire at the front when a soldier came up to him and said, "We have a bunch of prisoners here. You speak German, don't you?"

"I was born in Berlin," Gatterer said, walking over to where several doughboys with tommy guns were guarding a group of German medical corpsmen.

Gatterer began talking to them in German. A German captain stepped forward to do the talking for his men. He looked fixedly at Gatterer who demanded to know what the German was staring at.

Suddenly the German leaped past the muzzles of the tommy guns and threw his arms around Gatterer's neck.

"I'm your uncle, Louis, don't you remember me?" he said.

Gatterer waved aside his buddies who were on the German with tommy guns pointed at his breast.

"I had a hard time explaining to them that it was okay," Gatterer said. "Though I was born in Berlin I never saw my uncle until I went back there for a visit eight years ago. I asked how my cousins were. He said they were fine."

The last Gatterer saw of his uncle he and the rest of the prisoners were being herded into the prisoners of war cage.

## Week's Steel Output Shows Slight Increase

New York, Oct. 9. (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute today estimated steel operations for the current week at 96.9 per cent of capacity, an increase of 1.3 per cent over last week.

The current rate represents an output of 1,743,000 tons of steel. among n z

A month ago operations were at the rate of 93.8 per cent of capacity ,equal to 1,687,400 tons.

## Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat increased 298,000 bushels the past week to a total of 167,124,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 858,000 bushels to 8,049,000 bushels, oats increased 345,000 to 15,947,000, rye decreased 538,000 to 13,992,000, barley increased 1,025,000 to 23,755,000, and soybeans increased 4000 to 1,125,000.

## *Fair Exchange . . .*

Post Staff Photo

A KISS PAYS FOR JIVE—In fair exchange for his services which he donated for the 25-25 Service Unit's Harvest War Bond Ball last night at the Shoreham, Buddy Garrison, youthful orchestra leader, receives a token of appreciation from Wac Staff Sergt. Phyllis Jung, a member of the group. Tech Sergt. Arnold Novick of Fort Myer, also a member, congratulates 16-year-old Garrison, a Roosevelt High School student. Sergt. Jung is stationed in the Wac recruiting office at 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Service unit personnel and their guests were admitted to the dance upon purchase of war bonds or stamps

## Bevan Charges Churchill Aids 'Land Racket'

London, Oct. 9. (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was accused in the House of Commons today of hiding behind wartime prestige to act an as "enthusiastic volunteer for the defense of land racketeering."

The accusation was made by Aneurin Bevan, Laborite, climaxing a crackling debate on the so-called town and country bill providing for rebuilding bombed-out areas. Earlier in the debate American-born Lady Nancy Astor accused a fellow member of hypocrisy, leading to wrangle topped by demands from the chair that both apologie.

**Labor Suspects Specultion**

The fight was about a bill which would permit local authorities to purchase and rebuild bomb-shattered areas. There was general agreement in Commons that it is a fine idea to rebuild, but the Labor side of the House has been objecting strenuously to provisions which it claimed would reward speculators and the great landed interests of Britain.

Bitterness was provoked by Churchill's surprise intervention Friday when he requested the House to pass immediately the bill without certain compensaiton provisions. He chided the members to "save their pugnacity for export." The provisions Churchill would waive—and which the House today eliminated on a strictly party vote—had provided that there would be no extra compensation given landowners for improvements made since the start of the war.

**Lady Astor's Battle**

Lady Astor's opponent was Sir Herbert Williams, arch-conservative, who caused a stir by asserting that the disputed compensation provicion rewrote the commandment to "Thou shalt not steal except from a man who owns a hereditament in the City of London worth more than 100 pounds." He said the bill should provide compensation in carrots since it was intended for donkeys.

Sir Herbert, who had been interrupted repeatedly by Lady Astor, then turned to her and asked if she now understood.

"I understand what a hypocrite you are," she shot back.

She refused the speaker's demand that she withdraw the remark unless Sir Herbert withdrew the implication she was an idiot, but finally withdrew "gallantly and reverently" to save the time of the House.

## *Yank in Tank Bops German With Hammer*

By Collie Small

With the American Third Army Before Metz, France, Oct. 9 (U.P.). An American tank lumbered into the German lines in Fort Driant night before last and stalled. There was nothing for the crew to do but stay inside and await a chance to get away.

A German patrol slipped up to the surface of the front from the enemy's underground fortifications and started to set up a machine gun next to the tank, which the Germans thought had been knocked out.

One of the Germans was making his final adjustments of the gun when Pvt. Vernon Culpepper, Lewisville, Tex., not wanting to attract attention with gunfire, quietly opened the tank hatch, leaned out and bopped the German on the head with a hammer. The other Germans fled, leaving their unconscious teammate.

A few minutes later an American infantry patrol slipped up. One man stumbled over the German.

"Hey, there's a Kraut here," he said in a stage whisper.

"Dead or alive?" asked a comrade.

"He's still breathing," said the first infantryman.

The patrol men stood around discussing what to do with the German until Culpepper could stand it no longer.

The tank hatch went up again and Culpepper stuck out his head to ask the startled partol:

"Will you guys please make up your minds?"

This is just another sample of the weird, deadly battle for Fort Driant, now in its seventh day.

The infantrymen still cling to the southwest corner of the fort. They are still probing into the underground passages leading into the main fort.

Sunday the infantrymen in one passage tried to blow a hole in its roof. But they found that the Germans had the same idea and were just going to blow off the roof from the top, so the infantrymen withdrew.

## 683,000 Tons RAF Bombs Hit Europe, Italy

London, Oct. 9 @(AP).—From the beginning of the war to the end of September, 1944, the RAF Bomber Command dropped 609,868 long tons (683,000 United States tons) of bombs on targets in Germany, Italy and occupied Europe, with more than half of the total weight falling on the Reich proper.

The figures were released today by the Air Ministry on the heels of the greatest 24-hour assault in the history of air war which led the Daily Mail to predict:

"It is not considered conceivable that if Germany continues to fight until 1945, the end of the war will fiad her entire industrial power virtually out of existence."

The British dropped the first 100,000 tons during the first three and a half years of the war. Since the first of this year, they carried 362,082 tnos over objectives with 124,519 tons labeled for targts in Germany. The total RAF tonnage on Germany alone was 328,173.

"The figures of bomb tonnage giv eto some extent a misleading view," the Air Ministry commented.

It pointed out that in attacks on German industrial towns fire bombs form a high proportion of the load whereas targets in occupied lands usually were attacked with high explosive bombs. Incendiaries are more bulky. Hence the weight load alone does always scale of the attack.

give a true picture regarding the far greater than by explosives.

Damage by fire bombs often is

In Hamburg, Germany's second largest city, destruction was estimated to be greater than the damage to all of England prior to the introduction of buzz-bombs.

## Cotton Estimate Raised

The Agriculture Department predicted yesterday that the 1944 cotton crop will total 11,953,000 bales, or 470,000 bales above the forecast made as of September 1, and comparing with 11,427,000 bales produced in 1943. Report was based on conditions as of October 1.

## Fresh Troops Bolster Nazis Bologna Line

Rome, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Germans have thrown fresh and refitted troops into their defense line south of Bologna and Imola in an effort to check American Fifth Army attacks which have brought the network of railways and highways radiating from Bologna within range of big American guns.

The latest reported gains carried Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys two more miles along Highway 65 between the twin mountains of Castellazi and Barbarolo, and placed them only 10 miles from Bologna's southern outskirts, but the Nazis still held strong hill positions from which to fight delaying actions.

Deep mud in the Apennines and frequent blinding rainstorms complicated the Allied supply problem.

There were renewed indications that the Nazis are preparing to flee to the Alps when the Allies finally break out into the Po Valley. Patriot forces reported the Germans in the Milan area already were placing demolition charges in anticipation of a general withdrawal.

On the right flank of the 12-mile front south of Bologna, British troops of the Fifth Army fought through a third bitter day for possession of strategic Monte Cece, overlooking the Palazzuolo-Castel Bolognese road.

Near the Adriatic, the Germans made repeated fierce counterattacks against British and Indian troops fighting for b ridgeheads acros the Fiumicino River. Indian units captured Monte Gattona, a dozen miles west of Rimini and more tha na mile beyond the Fiumicino.

American Negro troops near the west coast crossed the Serra River and entered Seravezza, 21 miles southeast of La Spezia, and Brazilian troops made limited gains farther inland.

## *Franco Ouster to Be Demanded By Anti-Fascist Spaniards*

Paris, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The National Spanish Union, composed of anti-Fascist Spaniards in France said today it plans to hold a congress in Paris Sunday, or shortly thereafter, to inaugurate a campaign to have Generalissimo Francisco Franco deposed and a "constitutional regime" established.

Its announcement coincided with reports of disorders in Spain which union members said indicated the opposition of the bulk of the Spanish population to Franco.

The congress likely will make a formal request to the United States and Britain to withdraw their recognition of the Franco government, it was reported.

Union members say the attitude of the U. S. and especially Britain is the only substantial remaining bulwark keeping Franco in power.

The union is made up of Spanish refugees.

**Spanish Maquis Circled**

Madrid, Oct. 7.—(Delayed)—(U.P.).—Five hundred Spanish Maquis who crossed into Spain from France north of Pamplona have been surrounded by Spanish troops and 250 who crossed at Burgete have been driven back to France, it was made known today.

## 2 Fairfax Men Wounded in Europ

Two Fairfax County men have been wounded in the Europea theater, the War Department announces. They are Pfc. Lloyd W. Deans, 29, of Annandale, whose wife, Mrs. Maggie Deane, lives there, and Pfc. Vanderbilt R. Raines, 23, son of Mrs. Florence Davenport, Fairfax Station.

Deane joined the service on May 6, 1943. His mother, Mrs. Viola Deane, lives in Detroit.

Raines, a graduate of Fairfax High School, entered the Army on November 20, 1942, and prior to that time was employed as a clerk at the post exchange, Fort Belvoir.


## Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

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## WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue Nows Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backhaze
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

## WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Virginia Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Trio.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News.
6:45 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING

## WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9.45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News. Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lani McIntire.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dick Kuhn.
10:30 Tony Pastor's Orchestra.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.


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Relieve fiery, itching irritation of Simple Rash, Chafing, Dry Eczema, as many others do—with soothing
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## Life's Darkest Moment

TH' ANATOMY'S TERRIBLE. TH' WHOLE FIGURE'S OUTA DRAWING, AN' TH' COMPOSITION'S TOPHEAVY. WHEN YUH GET BACK TO PORT I'D MAKE TH' PROFESSOR RUB IT OUT AN' DO IT OVER
THE ART CRITIC

## *Dad, where do the tracks go?*

"SON, if you walked those tracks west, you'd walk into a country so big you'd feel about knee high to a grasshopper.

"You'd see Indians sure—and cowboys, too—but you'd see lots of other things. Miles and miles of grain, more sheep than you ever counted—cattle galore; sky-scrapin' mountains that look like they had a hunk of ice cream on top of 'em.

"You'd see rushin' water turnin' factory wheels and changin' yellow waste country to land green as our pasture; apples half as big as your head and trees tall as Jack's bean stalk. You'd meet friendly people, livin' on farms and ranches and in up-and-comin' towns and cities that ain't much older than you, as towns go.

"Finally, you'd wind up lookin' out over the Pacific Ocean—lookin' west to where your brother Jim is with his Marine outfit. Yes sir, if you'd walk those tracks west, you'd see a powerful lot of what Jim's fightin' for."

★ ★ ★

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# Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## Wendell L. Willkie

THE NATION has suffered a cruel loss, one that will not soon be repaired. Ever since the fateful spring of 1940 Wendell Willkie has played a part of immense importance to the destiny of this country and of the world; now he is dead before his part is finished, and there is no one who can easily or quickly take his place.

LIPPMANN

His part has been to save his country from an irreconcilable partisan division in the face of the most formidable enemies who were ever arrayed against all that America is and means. Historians will say, I believe, that second only to the battle of Britain, the sudden rise and nomination of Willkie was the decisive event, perhaps providential, which made it possible to rally the free world when it was almost conquered. Under any other leadership but his the Republican Party would in 1940 have turned its back upon Great Britain, causing all who still resisted Hitler to feel that they were abandoned.

FOR WHILE HIS rivals for the nomination at Philadelphia would almost certainly have been defeated, the fact that they had made the Republican the isolationist party would have made it almost impossible thereafter to reinforce our Allies by lend-lease and to gain the time we had to have to prepare for war.

Although Willkie never succeeded in converting the Old Guard, and of restoring the party to its great federalist tradition, he was able to hold in check its tendency to sink into know-nothingism and reactionary obstruction. Thus because of him, and of him alone, the Republican Party has survived during these four historic years, has preserved its title and its eligibility to govern in the world as it now is. If the ideas of his rivals in 1940 had prevailed, we should be today not on the slopes of victory but isolated, divided and desperately hard pressed.

Had Willkie not played the part he did play in neutralizing the Republican Old Guard, who could even consider entrusting the conduct of this unfinished war and the making of this exceptionally difficult peace to the Republican Party?

SO INDISPENSABLE has been his role in righting the balance of his party that his sudden death is bound to weigh heavily the judgment of those independents who are still trying to decide, with severe searching of their own consciences, whether it is a greater risk to continue in office this tired Administration or to put into office an inexperienced administration. There is no doubt, I think, that while Wendell Willkie was alive and active, those who for many reasons have wanted a change, but were conscious of the risks, felt re-assured by the fact of his existence. Though the Old Guard at the Chicago convention in effect read him out of the party, and treated him as few men of his eminence have ever been treated by their own party organization, nevertheless many have felt that in case of Governor Dewey's election, the voice and presence of Willkie would be the good conscience of the party, and could never be ignored in great matters.

They have realized that while Governor Dewey is a sincere convert from the views he held about war and peace in 1940, they could afford to have no illusions about the strength of his new convictions. Being new, they have not been strengthened and tempered by knowledge and experience and when a man is not sure of himself, lacking the feeling that he really knows what to do, a know-nothing and do-nothing opposition in his own councils would be very likely to overbear him. Willkie would have made a big, perhaps a decisive, difference here. For he knew how to fight those who would oppose Governor Dewey when he seeks to carry out his new convictions, and he would have been there to remind, exhort and compel the new administration not to backslide.

THUS THE DEATH of Willkie makes much more difficult Governor Dewey's problem of gaining the confidence of the independent voter—the vote which puts the winning of the war and of the peace ahead of everything else, which regards an uninterrupted and unfaltering conduct of these great affairs as a matter of life and death.

For Wendell Willkie was the conscience of his party, and who will take his place?

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Junior's been busy as a beaver all day!"*

# Public Opinion Polls

## A Forum

*So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.*

**"Isn't there a great difference vate opinion? Don't people tell an interviewer one thing for public consumption, reserving to themselves an entirely different opinion which might best be described as private opinion?"**

An unwarranted distinction is often drawn between "public opinion" and "private opinion." Obviously, there are some opinions which people are reluctant to express to their closest friends, much less to strangers. In short, there are obviously many private opinions on private affairs with which public opinion polls have not been and probably never will be concerned.

Public opinion polls are concerned, by their very nature, with public issues. Or, to put it another way, they are concerned with private opinions on public issues. Every time a voter enters a polling booth he is recording a private and secret opinion on a public issue or on candidates. If there were any marked differences between public and private opinions, on public issues, then polls could never predict accurately the outcome of any election.

From a practical point of view, the only question that has to be answered is this:

If an election should involve an issue on which people are reluctant to talk, would polling results produce an accurate forecast?

It would be foolish to assume that such an issue will never arise. In 1937, at a time when all broadcasting chains and virtually all newspapers had a complete prohibition on the discussion of social diseases and, in fact, barred even the mention of syphilis and gonorrhea, interviwers for the Institute found people willing and even eager to talk about these social problems and ready to voice their opinions on measures which should be taken to control them. The results of these polls were published in all Institute newspapers and they anticipated the action of many State Legislatures in their adoption of control programs. Likewise, the poll correctly forecast the results of a study made by the surgeon general's office in Chicago when people were asked by secret ballot to express their views on a control program in that city.

The interesting fact is that even on the most intimate subjects—questions of religion and sex—the vast majority of people show little reluctance to speak their minds, provided they are interrogated skillfully.

One of the most important studies ever undertaken in this country by a social scientist concerns the sexual behavior of normal individuals. The study has been directed by Prof. A. C. Kinsey of Indiana University, under a grant by the National Research Council. Professor Kinsey has obtained all his information through the use of interviewers who gather the most intimate details regarding the sex history of each person whom they interview. Persons in all walks of life have been included in the study, and the volume of startling information that has been obtained should be enough to convince the most skeptical critic that "private" opinions on strictly private matters can be obtained successfully if the right interviewing procedures are followed.

From the point of view of the day-to-day operations of polling organizations, more important than this presumed reluctance on the part of people to talk about certain subjects is the problem of controlling what is technically known to researchers as the "prestige" factor. This problem stems from the human desire to put one's best foot forward—in short to report one's tastes, one's motives, one's interests at a higher level than they actually are.

This problem arises only in connection with certain issues and normally is not present in the great bulk of controversial public questions covered by polling organizations.

The presence or absence of "pestige" can be detected by modern research procedures. One of the most practical methods is the use of the secret ballot. If there is a substantial difference between the results obtained by face-to-face interviews and those obtained when persons polled are requested to mark secret ballots, there is every reason to suspect the presence of the prestige factor.

By questioning persons as to the kind of people who are for or against a candidate, for or against a proposal, it is often possible to detect the presence of prestige. If the "better" people, the more "intelligent," the more "loyal," are found to favor predominantly one side as against the other, there is need to take precautionary measures.

# Postwar Income

By Merlo Pusey

## How Much Of It Can We Expect?

THE PRETTY IDEA that the war has taught us how to produce a national income of 200 billion dollars or more a year has been ruthlessly punctured by the matter-of-fact Brookings Institution. All that the Brookings experts can see in the way of national income during the "first settled postwar years," which they believe will be 1947, is 123 billion dollars. And to arrive at this modest estimate they assume an increase in employment of 20 per cent above the 1940 level.

It is easy for politicians to manufacture puffed-up estimates of national income if they draw only upon intuition, wishful thinking or imagination. For that matter, it would be easy to attain most any level of monetary income simply by inflating prices and wages, or by reducing the value of money. There is no limit to the amount of self-deception that a reckless people can get out of inflation. But when we get down to the toilsome process of actually improving our standard of living, great changes are not effected as easily as exaggerated estimates are flipped off the tongue.

In this Brookings study Joseph Mayer assumes that the war will be followed by neither boom nor depression; that basic wage and salary rates in 1947 will be about the same as in 1943; that the 40-hour week will be restored; that agricultural prices will remain close to parity, with some decline in farm output; that industrial prices will remain at about the general level of 1943; and that self-employed professionals and businessmen will take a cut of 20 per cent. If these assumptions are correct, he says, the national income will decline from nearly 148 billions last year to 123 billions in 1947.

THREE FACTORS enter into the estimated decline of 22 billion dollars in wage and salary income: (1) loss of overtime pay, (2) reduction of the labor force because of the probable return of about five million persons to school, housework, retirement and so forth; (3) and the shift of many workers from high-pay war jobs to lower-pay peacetime jobs.

To keep millions of housewives and school children working for wages in peacetime instead of looking after their homes and their education would in itself represent a lower standard of living. Even the most optimistic plan for the future must take account of a substantial reduction in the total working force. Men in military service are already counted as part of the working force by the Brookings study. Their return to jobs now occupied by women, students and old men will make it feasible to maintain about as many workers in industry as there were in 1943.

The WLB is working toward a policy of offsetting the loss of overtime pay by increasing basic wages as working hours return to normal. If this plan succeeds, it will doubtless mean higher prices for industrial products that have not been manufactured in wartime. And even if lower take-home wages can be completely avoided, the prospective national income will still be far below the figures quoted by Vice President Wallace and other prophets of the new era.

Mr. Mayer doubts that there will be any net increase in production efficiency between 1943 and 1947. New scientific discoveries may ultimately result in greater productivity, but time will be necessary to overcome the dislocations of reconversion. While many workers have acquired new skills, others in the armed forces will have lost industrial skills.

IT IS WELL to remember too that a higher national income in terms of money does not necessarily mean more spending power. Much of it will go into taxes. Direct corporate and personal taxes amounted to 6.1 billions in 1940; they are estimated at 19 billions in 1947. When we compare our income with what it was before the war, moreover, allowance must be made for higher prices. Indeed, Mr. Mayer sees a prospective increase of only 6 to 11 per cent in real per capita income between 1940 and 1947, with reasonably full employment.

This dose of realism may be resented by some of our imaginative economists. But it is none the less salutary. The fact is that the war has not demonstrated that we can achieve a greatly increased national income overnight. It has demonstrated only that we can turn out enormous quantities of weapons when the Government has some 90 billion dollars a year (about half of it borrowed) to spend. In the postwar years we shall have to face the problem of repaying a national debt that may reach 300 billions. We shall be fortunate indeed if we achieve a modest increase in real income while carrying this colossal burden.

### Much Too Realistic

Fayetteville, Ark. (U.P.).—It wasn't on the program, but a class in water safety and accident prevention at the Fayetteville city swimming pool got a graphic lesson in the results of carelessness when the class instructor, Mrs. Dwight Moore, fell and broke her leg while walking toward the pool.

# GOP Women of Montgomery To Hold Barbecue Saturday

Republicans of Montgomery County will feast on a 1000 pound steed Saturday at 3 p. m. at a barbecue and rally under auspices of the Federation of Republican Women of the county in the meadow of Willard Kruhm's farm near Spencerville.

Mrs. Claude A. Cook, president, announced that the steer had been donated by a loyal Republican and that arrangements have been made for a professional to roast the animal. Other provisions are being donated and Kruhm is having rustic tables and benches set up in his meadow.

Among the speakers will be Blanchard Randall, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate; Representnative J. Glenn Beall, candidate for reelection, and Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore.

### Takoma Park Canteen

The Takoma Park Canteen conducted in the gymnasium of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department for after school recreation for high school boys and girls, opened yesterday after a summer recess.

Tentative schedule for the season will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 3:45 until 5:30 p. m.; Wednesdays from 7 until 9:30 p. m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

Owing to the resignation of Norman Maberry, an organizer of the canteen, Lieut. Wilson Miller, USN, 218 Park ave., has been elected treasure of the adult committee in charge.

Among improvements voted for the canteen is the erection of a brick wall on the west property line of the firehouse to eliminate causes of complaint from next door residents when the young folk congregate at the west entrance steps. Also on the improvement programs will be the completion of a shower room and electrical work.

Wednesday night will be devoted to boys' activities according to Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, chairman.

### Child Struck by Auto

Dorsey [illegible], 6-year-old son of Charles Fox, Gaithersburg, was recovering yesterday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, from injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto Sunday night while crossing the Darnestown rd., near the B. & O. underpass.

Being treated for two broken legs, police said the child was hit when he dashed across the street in front of a car driven by Leo Dove, 28, Gaithersburg. The latter was released by police on a personal bond.

### $20,000 Lost in Fire

A large barn owned by Edward L. Burdette, Browningsville, was destroyed by fire Saturday, after it was struck by lightning. The loss was estimated at $20,000.

Firemen from Rockville, Gaithersburg and Mount Airy battled the flames for six hours before bringing them under control. Dairy feed, alfalfa hay and straw, dairy equipment and other materials were lost.

### Report to Legion

Reports on the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago will be made by Martin F. Iverson, commander, and W. D. Normandy, adjutant, of Takoma Park Post, No. 28, at its meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., in Takoma Park Fire Hall.

### Jungle Actors Shy

Danville, Ill., (U.P.).—Mrs. Osa Johnson, world-famous woman explorer and widow of the late explorer, Martin Johnson, who has been to Hollywood, as well as most of the world's jungles, told a meeting here recently at which she was guest speaker: "The best actors come from the African jungle, not from Hollywood. Of course," she added, "the difficulty is getting the jungle actors in front of the camera."

# Topics for P-TA Institute At Fairfax Friday Announced

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. G. A. Justusson, president of the Fairfax County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and School Leagues, has announced the program for the one-day study institute beginning at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the auditorium of the Fairfax Elementary School.

The schedule: 9:30 to 10, registration; 10 to 10:15, devotional, community singing, Dr. Horace Lukens; 10:15 to 11, P-TA Policies and Procedures, Dr. Abner Robertson of Richmond, executive director, Cooperative Education Association; 11 to 12, An Effective Local Unit, Dr. Abner Robertson; 12 to 12:30, the Literary Fund, W. T. Woodson, county superintendent of schools; 12:30 to 1:30, lunch; 1:30 to 1:45, music and singing; 1:45 to 2:05, the District Work, Mrs. Lucy Bussey, district chairman; 2:05 to 2:30, Value of the P-TA from the Viewpoint of a School Administrator, James Bauserman, county supervisor of schools; 2:30 to 2:50, Child Health, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer; 2:50 to 3:15, Juvenile Problems, Judge Henry Carrico, Juvenile Court judge, Fairfax County; 3:15 to 3:30, Question Box, Dr. Abner Robertson.

### Falls Church P-TA

The first fall meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, Lee hgy.

Mrs. Robert A. Osborn, Fairfax County Parent-Teacher Association coordinator, will speak on the literary fund referendum. There will be the annual reception for the teachers.

Mrs. Pauline R. Ford, chairman of the Motor Corps of the Fairfax County Chaper, American Red Cross, has announced that a class in motor mechanics will be held tomorrow through Thursday. Mrs. Clifton Luce, a member of the corps and a qualified instructor will teach the class of ten new members at the Chapter House, West Broad st., Falls Church.

### Play to Be Presented

Walter Timmis, of the professional theater, will direct "Claudia," the first fall production of the Falls Church Community Theater, to be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Madison School, Lee Highway.

Nancy Lee Wheelehan will play the title role of Claudia, while John Rampe will play her harrassed husband, David. Eleanor Timmis, as Claudia's mother, Mrs. Brown, will take the same role she portrayed in the show when presented by the Cross Roads Theater group.

The Falls Church Community Theater has planned a varied program for the 1944-45 season and invites any interested persons to call Mrs. Acors Thompson, Falls Church 2347, for information concerning membership.

### Bandage Makers Needed

Mrs. Ernest C. Shull, chairman, announces that additional volunteers are needed to help meet the quota assigned the Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit each month. The unit meets in the municipal hall each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m.

## Marine Veterans Join Public Relations Staff

New York (U.P.).—Three veterans of Pacific combat have been assigned to duty in the Marine Corps Public Relations Office here.

Capt. Patrick O'Sheel, 29, who has been appointed officer-in-charge of the shaff, was wounded on Bougainville last November 7. He holds the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for his work in the rescue of other wounded.

Lieut. Diggory Venn, 27, formerly of the San Francisco Chronicle, is a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign and holds the Presidental Unit Citation for his work as a combat correspondent with the First Marine Division.

Master Technical Sergt. Eugene L. Ward, 30, a former New York Daily News reporter, served as a combat correspondent in the batile of Tarawa. He, too, holds a Presidential Unit Citation for service with the Second Division.

### Like a Real Trouper

Springfield, Mo., (U.P.).—Miss Thelma Ruth Davis, valedictorian of the graduating class of the Mansfield High School here, stood before an audience of over 1000 persons recently and unfalteringly gave her address to the class while the body of her brother, Sergt. Lowell M. Davis, who was killed in a plane crash the week before, lay at her parents' home not far away.

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# Supreme Court Refuses Fast Ballot Ruling

By the Associated Press

A request for a hurry-up ruling on the validity of the Federal ballot in States which have not certified its use by servicemen and women was turned down yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The Court also rejected a plea of 42 States for a rehearing on its decision that insurance is interstate commerce and subject to regulation under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Lieut. William Downey and four other Illinois servicemen had sought a fast decision on the Federal ballot, asserting the failure of Illinois to certify the ballot would deprive them and 300,000 other Illinois servicemen of a vote on November 7.

**Illinois Considered 'Key'**

Their attorneys said a court decision upholding the constitutionality of the ballot in Illinois would make possible its use by servicemen from all States. More than 25 States have not certified its use.

The soldier vote law provided that the short-form Federal ballot could be used by service personnel in the event that they did not receive a State ballot and a Governor of their State had certified that the Federal ballot would be acceptable.

The insurance decision was made last June 5 by a 4-to-3 vote with Justices Roberts and Reed not participating. A rehearing was sought by the Southeastern Underwriters Association, whose indictment on antitrust charges was upheld by the ruling. Attorneys General of 42 States joined in the appeal.

The association contended a decision of such far-reaching effect should have been decided by a majority of the whole court and claimed that the decision itself had made the conduct of the insurance business a "perilous" operation.

**D. C. Court Upheld**

In other actions, the court:

Let stand a ruling of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that courts do not have the right to review orders of the War Labor Board. The lower court, in a decision involving the employers group of motor freight carriers, held that the WLB orders were "informatory and at most, advisory."

Refused to review a Massachusetts State court's issuance of an injunction limiting picketing to two persons at each entrance to a plant involved in a labor disturbance. The review was asked by a voluntary trade union association which was restricted in picketing the New England Novelty Co. plant at Leominster, Mass., in 1941.

Decided to scrutinize a lower court decision that Republic Aviation Corp. violated the National Labor Relations Act by prohibiting employes from soliciting union memberships at the company's Suffolk County (N. Y.) plant and by forbidding workers to wear union "shop steward" buttons while at work.

## Young Adult School

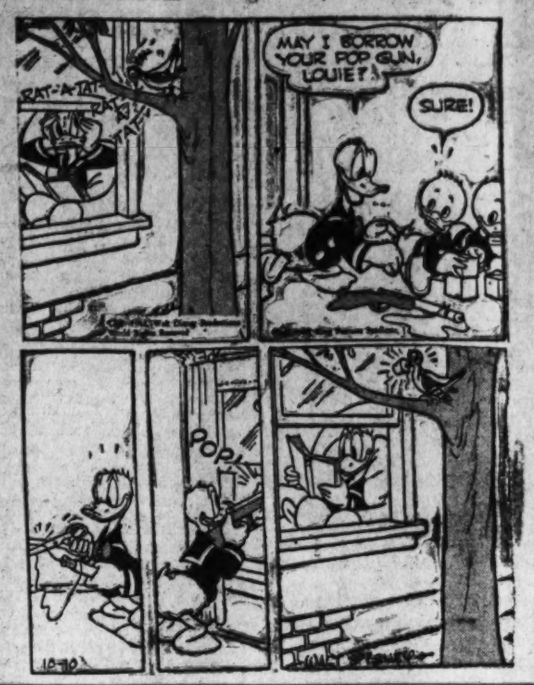
The annual School for Christian Living, sponsored by young adults, will open next Saunday at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., continuing for six Sunday nights, it was announced yesterday by Jack Alsbaugh, dean.

The program will include supper and music at 5:45 p. m., study courses from 7 to 8 p. m., and a worship service from 8 to 9 p. m. Discussion topics will be "The Church's Place in the Postwar World," "Recreational Leadership," "Personal Religious Living," "Psychology of Successful Meeting" and "The Contemporary Christ."

## Milkman Likes the Army

Lee, Mass. (U.P.)—A milkman before his induction, Pvt. Charles Snowman confided in a letter to his parents: "The thing I like best about the Army is that they let you stay in bed till 6 o'clock in the morning."

## Donald Duck — By Walt Disney




## Society to Open Season

*Washington's Shakespeare Society will open its season tonight with a discussion on "Shakespeare's Treatment of Superstition." Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president, will lead the discussion. The meeting will be held at Alliance Hall, Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.*

*Included in the society's schedule will be a performance of "Twelfth Night" on December 11, a talk on "Shakespeare and the Sea," by Mason B. Lawton, March 12; and an annual birthday banquet April 23, at which time a medal will be presented for an outstanding achievement in Shakespeare study. Programs also will feature Elizabethan music and drama readings.*

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# Alexandria Coast Guardsman In Sixth Invasion at Palau

The Palau Islands are a good many miles from Alexandria—about 9000 to be more precise.

And it's taken Coast Guardsman Warren E. Nalls, 19, of 417 Fairfax st., Alexandria, approximately two years to get there.

Not that he was planning any particular itinerary. But the bearded gent directing the war operations did.

Nalls, coxswain of one of the assault landing craft from the Coast Guard transport which landed troops on the island, crossed two oceans and participated in six amphibious invasions before he got there, Navy reports showed yesterday

**Close Call at Angaur**

Coming aboard a transport after almost four days of continuous duty landing troops, Nalls said that "the only thing tough about getting those troops in was the tricky surf. It was nothing like Saipan, where the Jap mortar fire really made things tough for the first few days."

The Alexandrian and his crew did have a close call at Angaur the first night when their draft drifted close to a Jap-held position on the northern tip of the small island.

Said the Coast Guardsman:

**Dreaded Shell Never Comes**

"There were about six landing boats grouped together, when all of a sudden just after dawn the Japs opened up on us from the shore with machine guns and mortar fire. I gave my boat full throttle and all of us got the hell out of there quickest. Two mortar shells fell near our boat and we were sweating out the third one which has a way of hitting the mark. But it never came."

Nalls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garr L. Nalls, and a graduate of George Washington High School. He has a brother, Carr L. Nalls, jr., in Coast Guard serving on a cutter operating in the Atlantic.

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## Koch Paintings in N. Y.

Samuel Koch, American artist whose paintings have been displayed in Washington's Corcoran Gallery, will have his work on exhibition in the Bignou Gallery, New York, starting today, it has been announced. The show will include 15 recent oil paintings and will remain on view until October 27.

## Agencies to Hear Corson

*"Expanding Social Services After the War" will be the topic of a speech by John J. Corson, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration official, at today's luncheon meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, 17th and K sts. nw.*

*Corson was formerly assistant director of the Social Security Board and of the National Youth Administration. He is now deputy director general of the Bureau of Finance and Administration of the United Nations Relief organization.*

## To Address Nurses

Lieut. (j. g.) Beatrice H. Joliet, USNR, of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, will speak of her experiences aboard a Navy hospital ship at 8 p. m. today at a meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington. Two educational films, entitled "'Choose to Live" and "On Your Feet," also will be featured.

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What treatment shall we accord the defeated German Nation?...

(Your happiness, your security, and that of the world, depend on the right answer!)

With public opinion now at wide variance on the treatment to be accorded the defeated German nation, NEWSWEEK, in its current issue, brings you in its Postwar Horizons the opinions of two outstanding exponents of diametrically opposed views on this crucial question—Miss Dorothy Thompson, one of America's leading woman journalists, and Lord Vansittart, former Permanent Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain.

LORD VANSITTART:

*"The first thing to do with the German people is not to trust them."*

*"It is dishonest to blame the Treaty of Versailles for . . . the German aggressive spirit."*

*". . . The German people have proved themselves utterly untrustworthy and appallingly tenacious of evil."*

*"They have fought two world wars to the bitter end in the hope of a higher standard of living at the expense of their neighbors."*

MISS THOMPSON:

*"The German people 'as a whole' exist only as citizens of an organised state . . . civilised men and brutes, Christians and sceptics, pacifists and internationalists, as well as militarists, imperialists, and hundred per cent nationalists."*

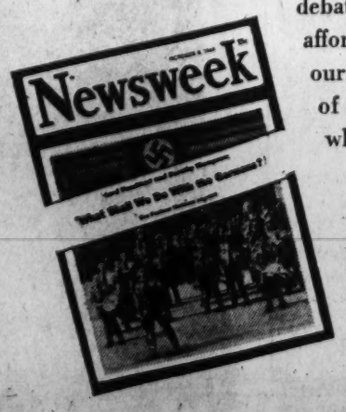
*"The theory advanced . . . by our semi-official propagandists is that all Germans are Nazis and all alike . . . Although the statement that Hitler was put into power by an overwhelming vote of the German people, was made recently even by Mr. Sumner Welles, it does not happen to be true. Hitler and the Nazis never got more than 37% of the vote in any free election."*

Starting with two such wholly divergent conceptions of the nature of the German people, it is only natural that Miss Thompson and Lord Vansittart come to very different conclusions as to how the defeated German nation should be treated. Which—if either—is right?

On the right answer—on the correct final solution of this question—rests the destiny of Europe, and of the world. But how is this *right answer*, this *correct final solution* to be found?

NEWSWEEK believes that the well-considered public opinion of the intelligent men and women of America will go far toward guiding us in a sound handling of this question. For the development of an informed public opinion on this—possibly our most vital postwar problem—NEWSWEEK believes that the usual news sources are not enough.

Feeling that the signed opinions of outstanding authorities form an indispensable aid to sound thinking, NEWSWEEK takes deep satisfaction in having been able to arrange this debate upon this grave issue—an issue upon which no American can afford not to hold a reasoned, informed opinion of his own. We believe our readers will find it noteworthy—even when compared with any of the many other highly significant features of news interpretation which NEWSWEEK is accustomed to present in its pages.




A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

NEWSWEEK...
to report, to interpret, to forecast
the truth of human affairs.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By Drew Pearson*

THROUGH UNCENSORED diplomatic sources, the inside story of the fall of the Tojo cabinet has just been received. It indicates the increasing difficulties the Japs have been experiencing. Also it indicates more and more friction between the Jap war lords and the Jap merchant princes, both now jockeying for power.

News is so censored out of Japan that the true picture is hard to get. But, according to this authentic report, Admiral Tojo's overthrow as premier resulted not only from military defeat but from his inability to control the giant Jap cartels—Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda. These firms were founded by the merchant princes of Japan after Admiral Perry opened Japan's doors to the outside world, in 1854. They own shipyards, steel plants, munitions, factories, steamship lines, department stores—almost every major industry in Nippon.

About three months before Pearl Harbor, Japan formed the "New Economic Structure." Most U. S. and British commentators got the idea that this was a plan whereby the Jap military ruled over business. Actually it was just the reverse.

### Super-Cartels Instituted

**The new economic structure set up a series of super-cartels or control associations. Theoretically, these control associations were public organizations embracing an entire industry and responsible to the ministry of commerce and industry. But in reality the executives of big industry were given key jobs in the control associations. For instance, the man appointed to head the iron and steel control association was Hachisaburo Hira, a Mitsubishi man, formerly president of the Iron and Steel Manufacturers' Federation. This is comparable to the Iron and Steel Institute in the United States.**

**The new economic structure, created September 1, 1941, worked well during Japan's easy victories at Pearl Harbor and immediately thereafter. But when Japan began to lose in the Solomons, in the fall of 1942, and as Jap merchant shipping was decimated by U. S. submarines, the Japanese economic structure became sorely taxed.**

**Tojo needed more ships, more planes and more guns and the new economic structure was not producing fast enough. So finally, at the Diet session of January, 1943, he demanded emergency powers to deal with the economic crisis. The big Jap cartels, however, [illegible]**

### Tojo's Control Hampered

FOR A TIME opposition was so tough that Admiral Tojo had to postpone the Diet session and feigned "illness" as an excuse. In fact, he was so slow getting control of Jap industry that his middle-of-the road methods aroused the resentment of the extreme "National Socialists" and the left wing of his military-Fascists. They fumed and fretted. Some of them, headed by Seigo Nakano, who admired Hitler's storm troop methods, urged the nationalization of all industry.

Nakano had been a strong supporter of Admiral Tojo, but Japanese big business was so resentful that they persuaded Tojo to withdraw the support of his Imperial Rule Assistance Political Association when Nakano ran for the Diet. Despite that, Nakano was elected by a large majority.

But in October, 1943, when Nakano attempted to organize a putsch against the "conservative" tendencies of the Tojo government, the police nipped it in the bud and he committed suicide.

Later, toward the end of 1943, Admiral Tojo made a new attempt to strengthen his grip over the economy of the country. Calling a special session of the Diet, he formed a new munitions ministry, headed by himself, and placed all war production under it. This, it was hoped, would speed the output of planes, ships and guns.

Theoretically this subordinated all business to army control, as far as the planning and direction of war production went. However, Tojo's power didn't last long. Japanese big business moved in during November, 1943, and forced the addition of several businessmen to the cabinet. They had the effect of negating the army's industrial power.

### Military and Princes Clash

**PROBABLY IF TOJO had been winning victories, during this period, he could have won out in his cabinet struggle. But Japan was suffering bitter military reverses. The military were blaming them on Japan's merchant princes, and princes were blaming them on the military.**

**Finally Tojo fell.**

**Premier Koiso, who replaced him, has made no attempt to control the cartels. His most important appointment, to the all-important post of munitions minister, the post which Tojo created for himself, was that of Ginjiro Fujiwara, a Mitsui man.**

**As soon as Fujiwara became minister of munitions, he made it clear that this was a major victory for business over the army and navy by taking over all army-navy arsenals.**

**Thus Japan's merchant princes have strengthened their hold over the cabinet. Before the war, they never were too sympathetic with the Japanese military. And as the war goes increasingly against Japan, it is possible that [illegible] to dump the military entirely and sue for a soft peace. They may try to sell the idea that the Allies can come to a "safe" agreement with the "moderate" elements in Japan. Though how long it will last is problematical.**

## Grin and Bear It

*By Lichty*

*"As your chaplain, I might offer a suggestion—Why don't you pray a little, Snodgrass—sort of go over your sergeant's head?"*

HEDDA HOPPER

## Likely New Coalition

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 9.— Cecil de Mille is talking to Cary Grant about "The Flame," which used to be called "Rurales." Cecil and Cary have never done one together, and it's about time they did. . . . Speaking about Cecil, even the Democratic papers gave him a pat for the showmanship he injected into the Coliseum rally for Governor Dewey. And I understand overtures have been made to whip up one for Franklin. . . . At Metro, 10 producers are rushing stories through for Clark Gable's approval. He's been told he could make the story he likes best. Two producers even canceled their vacations to prod writers into finishing scripts quickly. I may be way off the beam, but I still think Clark will make his first for Vic Fleming and Sam Zimbalist, woven around a Christ-like character. . . . Ozzie Nelson's idea for lasting peace is fool proof. No more wars till this and the last one are paid for.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

**Salesman Never Forgets**

When Victor Moore met Ed Gardner on "Duffy's Tavern" set, Ed said, "I know Mr. Moore." Victor raised an eyebrow. Ed said, "Sure. I sold you a piano 17 years ago. You paid $2400 for it. I was ready to clip off $300, when you got to telling fish stories. You got so excited counting your catch you forgot to dicker!" . . . Arthur Freed had a letter from Fred Astaire saying that German prisoners had asked him to visit their camp. He did. He signed autographs and they saluted him. He wrote that the whole trip was rugged—"but not as rugged as the soap bubble dance in the 'Follies'." . . . Ann Sheridan arrives from New York October 23. Ann Warner's already there, with Jack following this week.

**Peace—It's Wonderful**

The reason Errol Flynn ducks to Mexico so often is that when he enters a night club here, a publicity man is waiting with a stunt to frame him. Down there he can have fun without the disadvantage of a cameraman being present . . . Ben Hecht wrote "I Hate Actors." Gregory Peck says he's thinking of writing "I Hate Writers" and dedicating it to Hecht for what he did to him in "Spellbound" . . . A year and a half ago Wallace Cassell tested for Metro. The gang liked it, but before they could sign him he was drafted. Now he's out of the service and working in "Son of Lassie" . . . Mona Freeman leaves for New York to pose for new de luxe edition of "Alice in Wonderland"—as Alice, of course.

**Over There with Dorothy**

Lillian Gish tells me Dorothy Gish is going overseas to do "Over 21." In the last war both gals were over there. They did a picture with D. W. Griffith and after the war made pictures in Italy, England and Greece . . . It's now Capt. Bob Preston. He's still in England . . . Geraldine Wall takes over Mary Phillips' role in "Valley of Decision." Mary wouldn't leave her husband in New York . . . Goldwyn girls will receive three pairs of nylons after "Wonder Man" is finished.

Michael Arlen is back, using a cane to relieve pain in his shoulder. You figure it out! He put his boy in St. Paul's School. His wife is arriving soon from Atlanta. He has a magazine story coming out called "In Praise of Dowagers." He says the best place to dine in New York is the Champagne Room at El Morocco. Myrna Loy and Capt. Gene Markey are flying back from New York to Washington and vice versa, he reports. That really is a coosome twosome. . . . Bob Walker, on "The Clock" set, had a phone call from his brother, asking him to leave a pass at the studio so the brother could get in. Until the brother walked on the set, Bob didn't know which one had returned. This one was Sergt. Wayne, from the South Pacific. The other one is in Italy.

**Has Something There**

I asked Michael Todd about his production plans. He said, "Come now! Name me anybody here or in New York who isn't going into independent production. Pull a name out of a hat, and you'll read next day he's going to produce a picture." . . . I'm always intrigued listening to producers talking about how difficult it is to keep stars in line. I know it's tough, but they've only themselves to blame. They've become their own Frankensteins, and when you put a monster together and give it a brain, don't blame it if it turns on you. . . . I'd like to have been present when Spike Jones told his overseas experiences to the bar association. . . . Ralph Bellamy not only produces but directs and stars in "The Democrats"—that new show about young Thomas Jefferson. . . . Charles Boyer had a fan letter from Tahiti informing him that Free French there had organized a fan club for him. . . . New York seems pretty agitated over paying $24 a ticket for Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts." Years ago, one of Noel Coward's shows sold for $25 a seat. No one griped. Practically the entire audience went from there to Conde Nast's for supper. O! Those dear days seem so far behind us.

### Garden Cuts Camp Bill

Camp Ellis, Ill. (U.P.).—The camp's 22-acre victory garden has cut more than $25,000 from the mess hall food bill this season, Col. John S. Sullivan, camp commander, announced. The crop yielded 15,300 dozen ears of sweet corn worth $5400 and 104 tons of assorted vegetables. The dollar value of the green bean yield totaled $4400 and tomatoes, $4600.

### Catch Same Fish

Plymouth, Ind. (U.P.).—Carl Nelson of Grovertown and his wife, while fishing in a nearby lake, noticed a bite on their lines at the same time. Up came the lines—but only one fish. The bluegill was hooked securely in its mouth by the hooks of both anglers.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

## There Is Still Hope For the Disappointed; Notes of the Theater

IT SHOULD BE HEARTENING to those who have been unable to obtain seats for the sold-out fortnight's engagement of Ethel Barrymore in "Embezzled Heaven," at the National, to know that the screen will be presenting another demonstration of her distinguished abilities in comparatively short order.

That will be in RKO-Keith's production of "None But the Lonely Heart," coming sooner than was expected to RKO-Keith's Theater.

MARIA MONTEZ

Even were Miss Barrymore not so dominant in public consciousness by virtue of her present stage engagement, this would be an event. "None But the Lone Heart" marks the first time she has appeared before the cameras since the memorable "Rasputin and the Empress," in which she co-starred with her brothers, Lionel and the late lamented John. That was a dozen years ago.

The only intervening attraction at Keith's will be "Gypsy Wildcat," another of Maria Montez's Technicolor tantalizers, in which the exotic Miss Montez once again finds herself the object of Jon Hall's blandishments.

There will be no Sabu in there this time to complete the familiar triumvirate. The "elephant boy" now it serving in the armed forces.

Someone named Peter Coe, whose name seems to recall nothing to this desk, is the substitution who appears to be in his place to complete the stellar trio that apparently is essential to every Montez film.

The proximity of "None But the Lone Heart" is contingent wholly upon the length of run enjoyed by Miss Montez and her associates on Fifteenth Street. At the risk of incurring the lasting displeasure of Manager Meakin, I hope it won't be too long.

Miss Barrymore and Mr. Grant are something to look forward to.

*In this connection it is interesting to recall that "None But the Lonely Heart" was made while "The Corn Is Green" was ostensibly on tour. Miss Barrymore's presence in the film, as the Cockney mother of a shiftless son, was deemed so desirable by RKO that the company was kept on full pay during the intervaal of layoff that the making of the picture entailed. That doesn't happen too often and is an eloquent tribute to the brilliant talents of the star who is bringing such distinction to the role of Teta, the cook, in the Werfel drama now on E Street*

**William L. Peirce, jr., who has transferred his allegiance from the Bing Crosby Productions—specifically "The Great John L." to the Lester Cowan enterprises, writes: "One of our biggest problems at the present time is to find someone to portray Ernie Pyle in 'GI Joe,' the screen version of his best seller, 'Here Is Your War'." Repercussions of that problem have been blasting their way onto the drama desks for goodness knows ho wlong now, and, to me, the emergency seems less acute than it is always made to appear. Whenever Ithink of the thing, the only person who suggests himself to my mind for the job of impersonating Ernie is James Gleason. Perhaps the matter of physical dimensions and a vague sort of resemblance has something to do with it. Then again, Jimmy Gleason is a pretty good actor. There is no reason why he should not mold himself into a recognizable first cousin, if not twin, of Ernie Pyle. Too old? Well, what's the makeup department for?**

**Sawdust and Pink Lemonade**

**The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, as has already been set forth here, will not be playing the Capital this year, but that does not mean that Washington will have to go circuseless.**

**That monumental mouth piece of the worth[illegible] entertainments, Joe Holman, drops a line to say that Frank Wirth's Victory Circus, "greatest of all indoor organizations," will move into Uline's Arena for a run of eight days and 16 performances, beginning Saturday afternoon, October 21, and continuing through Saturday night, October 28. Night performances will be given at 8:30, with matinees daily at 3:30.**

**Wallace's Elephants, Rudy Rudynoff's Troupe of Dancing Horses, George Keller's Wild Animals, aerial specialists, the Sien Tsi Liu Chinese Troupe, the Marvelous Cahill and the daring Albanis, clowns, wire acts and all manner of amusing daredevils are included in the roster of novelties that will comprise the bill.**

**Violating the usual order of things by a few days one way or another, the box-office seat sale for "Tangled Web," Channing Pollock's first pay in 13 years, will open this morning at the National Theater. The new melodrama will be having its premiere here next Monday night.**

*"Inside France," latest release in the "World in Action" series will be a major feature of the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. Since it is heralded as the first film to go behind the scenes in Fighting France with the sole object of explaining France to her Allies, and to show how the French people are preparing to meet the demands of a peacetime world, it should be worth an eye.*

**Come-to-Think-of-It Notes**

Maybe both etyes.

### Jinx Falkenburg's Father Succumbs

Eugene L. Falkenburg of Los Angeles, father of Bob Falkenburg, United States junior singles tennis champion now in the Army, and of Motion Picture Actress Jinx Falkenburg, died yesterday at the Hotel Reforma in Mexico City of heart disease, according to the Associated Press.

Falkenburg, an engineer, went to Mexico City with Mrs. Falkenburg September 28 for the third Pan-American tennis tournament which opened Sunday. He had traveled widely in Latin America.

LEONARD LYONS

## Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 9

PHOTO DEPT.: When President Roosevelt addressed the Teamsters Union at the Hotel Statler, Henry J. Kaiser was one of the honored guests at the dias, seated near the President. All the newsreel shots of the dinner show Mr. Kaiser smiling and applauding the President . . . Mr. Kaiser is chairman of the non-partisan committee urging all people to register for voting. Some time this month, therefore, to preserve his non-partisan status — Mr. Kaiser will arrange to have himself photographed with Governor Dewey.

MARY MARTIN

**POLITICS: A new committee, Republicans For Roosevelt, soon will be announced. Its top members will be Nicholas Murray Butler, a Republican since 1883 and who received the Republican electoral votes for Vice President in 1912; Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, Russell Davenport, one of the leaders of the 1940 Republican campaign, and Richard B. Scandrett, jr., the Wall Street lawyer and cousin-in-law of Col. Charles Lindbergh.**

*SOCIAL NOTE: Mary Martin sat in the Barberry Room with Goddard Lieberson of Columbia Records, and heard him discuss current events. "You, Mr. Lieberson, are an intellectual," said Miss Martin . . . "What are you?" he asked . . . "I am a Babbitt," said the star . . . "And what's a Babbitt?" asked Lieberson . . . "Babbitts," was Mis Martin's definition, "are people who come and go."*

TRAVEL DEPT.: Palmer Hoyt jr., the 21-year-old son of the publisher of the Portland Oregonian, enlisted in the Air Corps but received a medical discharge. He immediately joined the Office of War Information, lamenting over the Army's refusal to give him a chance of getting into action . . . Young Hoyt was sent to Burma by the OWI. En route, he fell down the hold of the ship, and broke his shoulder. In Ceylon, while he was touring the city in a rickshaw, four natives pounced on him, and cut his throat. He survived, reached Burma, went out on an expedition, and crashed through the windshield of a jeep.

**BUSINESS DEPT.: The U.S.S. Augusta is known as the "Glamor Ship," because it was on her decks that Roosevelt and Churchill held their first historic conference and because since then she's hauled much brass and gold braid. On D-Day, the Augusta again carried much brass and gold braid. And it was decided to use only the deck guns, because a full salvo would knock out the communications system which was keeping the high officials informed on the progress of the invasion . . . Off the shore of France the Augusta hove near a destroyer which had all guns blazing. The Augusta let go with her deck batteries only . . . The destroyer then signalled the Augusta: "Ahoy, show boat."**

*LOCAL NEWS: Washington's report last week was that Assistant District Attorney Miles McDonald of Brooklyn will be named by the President for the post of United States Attorney, succeeding Judge Kennedy . . . Howard Lindsay will enter the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital today, for a rest . . . Maj. Joe Mielziner, the scenic designer, will receive his honorable dsicharge from the Army on November 4 . . . The next book by Howard Fast, author of "Citizen Tom Paine" and "Freedom Road," will be the story of James Aligeld, Governor of Illinois in the '90's . . . Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," will appear in the movie version. He was photographed for a brief shot, in the scene taken on 3d ave.*

PRESS DEPT.: Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the N. Y. Times, went to two dinners recently. At the first, Sulzberger was told: "We see by your editorials that your paper is swinging to Roosevelt." . . . At the second dinner Sulzberger was told: "We see by your editorials that your paper is swinging to Dewey." . . . This doubt soon will be settled. The N. Y. Times, as was indicated here last July, will come out for Roosevelt.

**THEATER DEPT.: Joseph Buloff, who plays the American peddler in "Oklahoma," is playing his 178th role. He has performed all over the world, and three Kings have come to watch him play. . . . When Buloff arrived here, he met an unknown producer named Michael Todd. They discussed their dreams of elevating the American drama to new heights of distinction. Todd signed Buloff to a show, which ran one night. Todd tried again, with Buloff, and again the show flopped. . . . Todd then tried four musicals, with Bill Robinson, Gypsy Rose Lee, Ethel Merman, Bobby Clark and June Havoc, and made a fortune. He met Joe Buloff again and Todd, now a hot Broadway showman, advised: "Joe, if you want to click, put a snake into your act."**

*DRAMA NOTE: A screen star who arrived in Burma started to do a show for the troops, but then stopped and said she couldn't continue because the weather was too warm . . . "Ma'am," a soldier asked her, "how much do you weigh?" . . . "About 120 pounds," she answered . . . "120 pounds" the G. I. repeated. "Just think—instead of sending us you, the Army could've sent us 120 bottles of beer."*

**Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat**

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

**Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day**

*For Thousands of Sufferers*

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

## WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Singing Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:30 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Musical Varieties.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Basil O'Connor.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

## WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Twilight Reveries.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"Embezzled Heaven" at 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Hairy Ape" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:05, 5:40 and 9 p. m.

**Earle**—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20 7:05, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Secret Command," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Christmas Holiday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Palace**—"Since You Went Away" at 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:10 and 9:25 p. m.

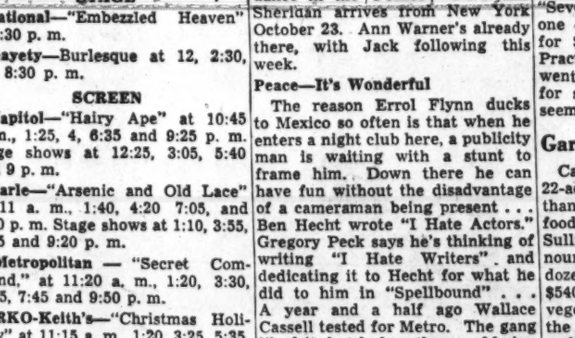
**Columbia**—"Song of the Open Road," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Little**—"Voice in the Wind," at 11:10 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35 and 8:20 p. m. "Great Victor Herbert," at 9:50 p. m.

**Pix**—"They Met on Skis," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "King of the Damned," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador** — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.



Each progressive step of the ROCK ISLAND LINES is part and parcel of the Program of Planned Progress inaugurated in 1937. Under this program is a solid foundation of fine railroading tradition reaching back 92 years . . . to 1852 when the ROCK ISLAND LINES were established.

Only upon such a foundation could such a Program be built.

With fine modern equipment and 8,000 miles of well-maintained right-of-way stretching through 14 middle western states, the war found this railroad system ready. It was equal to the kind of a wartime job which is justifying America's patronage and admiration.

In 1944 . . . still keeping ahead of its war job . . . ROCK ISLAND introduced a fleet of powerful, fast Diesel freight locomotives and a fleet of the latest type steam freight locomotives. Preliminary installations of radio communication between dispatcher, engineers and freight conductors were made. Centralized train control—the miracle of modern railroading—was proved and further developed.

ROCK ISLAND is continuing to move onward and upward . . . *still* planning. With the coming of peace, you will find ROCK ISLAND ready for that glorious era, too. *As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.*

OCTOBER 10th—92nd ANNIVERSARY

Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

# Registration Seen Favoring Mrs. Murray

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

With reports yesterday of an unprecedented registration throughout the Eighth Virginia Congressional District, supporters of the candidacy of Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Independent Democrat, for Congress, interpreted the figures as indicating victory.

More than 90,000 voters so far have registered within the district, a gain since early September of about 20,000, and Mrs. Murray's hedaquarters said yesterday that the recently registered voters are nearly all Murray supporters, "because most of the registration drives have been made by organizations either directly supporting her candidacy or by groups fighting for issues which have been opposed by her opponent."

Mrs. Murray yesterday declared that she wasn't making and claims as a result of the registration.

"My supporters are optimistic because of the large registration," she said, "and the facts speak for themselves, but it is too early to make any claims. Naturally we know that we have a great deal of support in the heavily populated sections of the district, and hundreds of friends in the rural sections have told me they intended to vote for me."

Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, it was stated, reported the "heaviest registration in history." Registrars and county officials said "thousands of new voters were registered in the last 30 days. Registration often was so heavy that people standing in line had to be turned away when the offices closed. Albemarle County and the City of Charlottesville reported a registration "double that of 1942," while Greene and Loudon Counties stated that registration was "unusually heavy." Only one county in the District, Culpepper, reported an average registration.

Registrars in Virginia still have five days to certify the names of newly registered voters to the electoral boards.

### 6 Grand Jurors Named

Six men yesterday were named to serve as grand jurors for the October term of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, which opens on October 16.

They are Samuel P. Abbott, 3024 Second st. south; Albert E. Dye, 3104 S. Columbia pike; Jesse A. Graham, 1013 S. Rolfe st.; Thomas L. Miller, 4513 16th st. north; J. Vernon Smith, 310 Glebe rd., and Theodore 'Reppen, 410 N. Monroe st.

### Literary Fund Meeting

The Arlington County Council of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring a public meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School for the purpose of acquainting residents of Arlington County with the facts pertaining to the Literary Fund and the proposed bill to freeze the fund. Col. Christopher Garnett will be the guest speaker.

### WAC Officer to Speak

Capt. Emily U. Miller of the officers procurement board for the War Department, assigned to recruitment of medical technicians for the Wac, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps at the Clarendon Baptist Church on Thursday at 8 p. m.

With her talk Captain Miller will exhibit a film, "To The Ladies," which shows the many ways in which medical technicians assist in the rehabilitation of men returned from combat areas. The work of each of the 22 classifications of medical technicians is portrayed, with emphasis being given to X-ray.

Certificated Nurses' Aides joining the Woman's Army Corps are eligible for direct assignment as medical technicians after completing basic Wac training. Wacs must be between the ages of 20 and 50, with non children under 14, must have had at least a high school education, and must pass a mental and physical examination.

The meeting will be open to the general public as of 8:30, and all women interested in this field of the Wac are particularly urged to attend. A Nurses' Corps business meeting preceding the general session will be held promptly at 8.

# Service Flag Blessed

AT SILVER SPRING—Veterans of four wars witness the blessing of the service flag honoring the men and women of St. Michael's parish in Silver Spring, Md., during the Holy Name Society mass Sunday. The Rev. Father Francis X. Lanham, blesses the flag and the veterans are, left to right, John O'Brien of Pittsburgh, stationed at the Naval Dispensary in Annapolis and guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McMakin of Glenmont; Archie E. Briand of 326 Kentucky ave. se., Washington, department adjutant of the Catholic War Veterans, who participated in the First World War, and William A. Hickey, 80-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War and of the Philippine Insurrection, of 1801 B st. se., Washington

# Mitchel Field Wounded Get Phone Calls Home

Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 9.—A phone call home within a few hours after arrival in this country by hospital plane is the gift of the people of New York to every wounded man who lands at this great port of debarkation.

All day and early evening, attractive telephone operators walk through the long wards to place calls for the new returnees. Each man is permitted to talk 5 minutes, compliments of thousands of sympathetic New Yorkers who thus far have contributed $22,000 to the ever-growing Mitchel Field fund.

Typical of countless similar scenes in the gray buildings was one visible today in a ward filled with men just in from the China-Burma-India theater. A kid from Macon, Ga., was watching, bright-eyed, while the lovely brnuette girl put in his call back home. All about him, half a dozen others tried to watch or listen, aware that soon their own turns would come and that they too would want some privacy.

The soldier in the corner alone looked detached, a trifle bothered. Gently, but humorouly, a young nurse asked him the cause of his being "browned off."

"Gee," he said, "makes me feel kind of funny to see these guys talking to their folks. My wife down in South Carolina doesn't know I'm in the State's yes."

"Oh, but you can put in a call to her," he was told.

"Sure, I could—but we don't have a phone at our house," he complained with a rueful grin. "I just finished writing her a letter."

Main source of contributions at Mitchel Field, it was explained, are civic organizations which manage to keep the fund at a high level despite a $1000 weekly drain on it. Hsopital officials, who each day see the benefits reaped in immediate improvement to the boys' morale, hope that it will continue for the duration plus.

### $10,140 in Post Fund

Meanwhile, the First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post reached $10,140.13. Radio broadcasts are given twice daily over Radio Station WINX with wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital describing at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. the joys of speaking with their families after many months of overseas service.

Additional names of donors were announced yesterday as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Anonymous | $5.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Accounting Division, Treasurer's Office of United States | 200.00 |
| A group at Chestnut Farms Dairy | 23.00 |
| Dorothy Bauman | 10.00 |
| Marjorie Black, Y 1/c, USNR | 2.00 |
| D. Chatthaway | 5.00 |
| Division of Education Office, Office of Coordinator (CIAA) | 12.50 |
| Gamma Beta Club | 5.00 |
| Agnes F. Carrels | 2.50 |
| Maj. Edmund P. Goodwin | 25.00 |
| Gremlins Club | 4.25 |
| L. Herman | 2.00 |
| Helen Herson | 2.00 |
| Charles S. Hyer | 5.00 |
| Gladys V. James | 5.00 |
| Helen Kriegsman | 2.00 |
| Everett R. Lord | 5.00 |
| Irma R. Lyhne | 5.00 |
| Lilian Marshall | 5.00 |
| Sam R. Marshall | 5.00 |
| Mabel M. McKnight | 5.00 |
| Clare W. Pantol, Y 1/c, USNR | 2.00 |
| Plant Employes, Georgia Dial Center, C. & P. Telephone Co. | 18.00 |
| Pamphlet (Day) Section, GPO | 7.50 |
| Fred W. C. Rideout | 2.00 |
| David Scull | 1.00 |
| Lucille Wilson | 5.00 |
| Sigma Tau Alpha Sorority | 5.00 |
| Anna Wainger | 5.00 |
| Westhore Club of Bethesda | 5.00 |
| Mabel F. Whitman | 5.00 |
| Balance to date | $10,140.13 |

### Pupils Collect Paper

Arlington County school children are busy this week assisting in the county-wide collection of newspapers and magazines, revenue derived from the sale of the paper going to the school's Parent-Teacher Association fund. Paper will be collected each week from the schools, and the salvage committee urges citizens to give the children a helping hand where possible by taking the papers to the nearest school building.

### Oscar Might Double As a Garter Snake

Alexandria Army Air Field, La. (AP).—Corpl. Johnny Stillman of Normal, Okla., doesn't worry about mates borrowing his jewelry or his shoes while "Oscar" stands guard by his bunk. "Oscar" is a pet three-foot southern King snake, sometimes worn by Corporal Stillman as a necklace or a bracelet. Oscar has a fancy for sleeping in GI shoes.

# 2 Soldiers Hurt As Car Leaves Road in Fog

Two soldiers were in Fort Belvoir station hospital yesterday following an automobile accident on Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria, in which their car left the road at Little Hunting Creek, jumped partially across the creek and slid down the far bank to rest in the shalow water below.

The driver, Corpl. Harold Hetzer Hoyt, 20, of La Plata, Md., who suffered cuts and bruises of the leg and face, told Virginia State Trooper J. R. Morris that he had gone to sleep at the wheel as the car approached and missed the small bridge spanning the creek.

A broken arm and a back injury were suffered by his companion, Corpl. Fred Kelliner, 27, of 387 George st., New Haven, Conn., assigned to Company C of the Noncommmissioned Officers' School at Fort Belvoir. The two soldiers were driving south toward the post in the early morning haze at about 6:30 o'clock.

Corporal Hoyt said he had borrowed the car from Corpl. Peter Vituilli, who is stationed with him in the same unit, headquarters company, at Fort Belvoir. Damages to the two-door Ford sedan were estimated at over $300. The men were taken to the hospital by the Fort Belvoir ambulance.

### Soft Coal Situation Held Less Favorable

The Interior Department said yesterday the 1944-1945 heating season is approaching with a less favorable bituminous coal supply situation than last year. Stocks on hand the first day of September were 11,487,000 tons less than that of the corresponding date in 1943.

### 'Pat Pending' Gets O.K.

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.).—Officials at the Army Air Field here report that the name "Pat Pending" recently was approved for a new plane. The aircraft is piloted by an expectant father. If a boy, the child is to be Patrick; if a girl, her name will be Patricia.

# Servicemen Honored by Church Scroll

A honor roll bearing the names of 92 servicemen, including one who was killed in actoin and another missing in action, was dedicated at the Whiteside Church in Lanham (Md.) Sunday evening at special services attended by a large congregation of townspeople.

The Rev. A. T. Perkins presided at the services and the speaker was Pvt. C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Republican candidate for Congress of Pasadena, Md.

Mrs. Frank White, jr., offered a vocal solo and Mrs. Frank White, sr., read a poem, "Reverie," written by Don Ash of the Southwest Pacific Command. A candlelight service was held, honoring Harry T. Moore, killed in action, and William D. Toole, missing in action.

## WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

### TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Eastern Expediter service!

You call an Eastern Expediter, when you must fly—to gain time even before you start.

But Eastern Expediter service doesn't stop once you are aboard a Silverliner. It follows through every minute of your flight, from the time your plane is saluted away until it rolls along the runway at your destination.

Expediter service is back of the dispatch and precision so typical of every phase of Eastern's operation.

Call an Eastern Expediter first:
EXecutive 4000

THE WAY OF THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

★ Give now to your Community War Fund representing the National War Fund—for our own—for our Allies!

EASTERN Air Lines

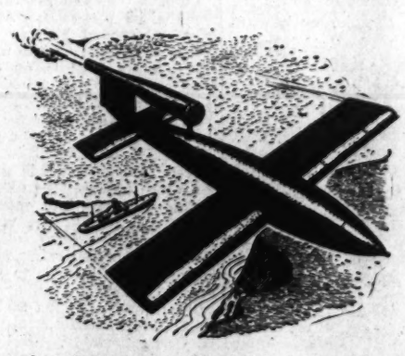
General Electric answers your questions about

JET PROPULSION

General Electric jet propulsion engines power the P-59A jet-propelled plane. You'll want to know these facts about one of the most unusual weapons to come out of the war.

Q: Is it like a rocket?

A: No. A rocket carries not only its fuel, but also the oxygen needed to burn it. A jet-propelled plane carries fuel for its G-E engine, but takes oxygen from the air as it travels through it. Thus, a rocket could theoretically travel to the moon. But because a jet-propelled plane cannot operate without air, it could never go beyond the earth's atmosphere.



Q: Is it like the German robot bomb?

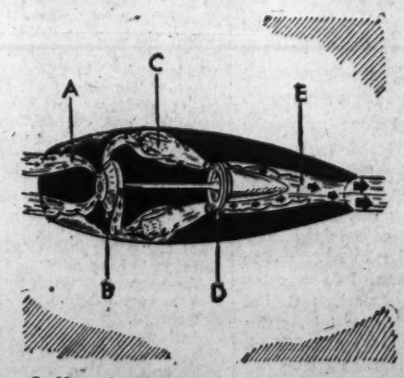
A: A little. The robot bomb uses a crude form of jet propulsion. But it hardly compares with a power plant that can drive a combat plane. The G-E jet propulsion engine is the power plant for very fast, very high flying jet-propelled fighter planes. Pilots find these new planes easy to handle.

Q: What was G. E.'s part?

A: General Electric engineers developed the jet propulsion engine from an original design by Group Captain Frank Whittle of the R. A. F. General Electric was chosen to design and build this new engine by the Army Air Forces because of G.E.'s long experience with steam turbines and turbosuperchargers.

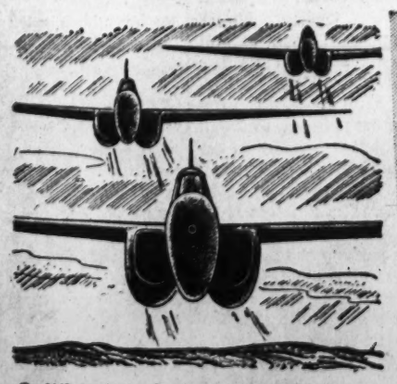
Q: What makes the jet plane go?

A: The same kind of force that makes a toy balloon scurry when it slips from your fingers. The same kind of force that makes a gun kick against your shoulder. The same kind of force that makes a rotary lawn sprinkler turn. In fact, you can probably think of a dozen other forms of jet propulsion that you see every day.




Q: How does the engine work?

A: Air flows from "A" through the compressor "B" into combustion chamber "C," where it is heated and expanded by burning fuel. Rushing toward the outlet, part of this hot gas turns turbine "D," which operates the compressor "B." From here the gas rushes through nozzle "E." The jet from this nozzle drives the plane forward.



Q: What does the jet plane look like?

A: At first glance it looks much like any other plane. But a closer look will show you that the propellers are missing and that there is no sign of conventional engines. Here is a sketch showing the P-59A, built for the Army Air Forces by Bell Aircraft. This plane is powered by two General Electric jet propulsion engines.

The General Electric jet propulsion engine is one of hundreds of products made by G.E. for the aviation industry. It is another example of how G-E science and engineering work to supply America's needs—in war and peace. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, October 10, 1944


## Finis

Well, the most brilliant and interesting World Series in many a year is over, and the St. Louis Cardinals have got themselves another world's championship. This, no doubt, is as it should be. For though the bulk of popular sympathy was understandably with the amazing St. Louis Browns, there can hardly be any doubt that the Cardinals were in almost every way, except spirit, the better ball club, and this was evident even when they were losing.

Their defensive play was superb, as fine perhaps as anything ever seen in the whole history of the series. The Browns were playing, as they played all season, "over their heads," as they say in a kind of somnambulistic ecstasy. Nothing like them has been seen in baseball since the Boston Braves of 1914. Thus the glory may go to the Cardinals, but the honors—or at least a very large share of them—go to the Browns.

In a short series, says the proverb, almost anything can happen. This time almost everything did happen except victory for the underdogs. All sorts of records were broken, all sorts of new precedents established. Each of the six games of the series was in its own special way a masterpiece of suspense, thrill and downright awesomeness.

## Aachen And Beyond

When the boldly conceived Allied attempt to outflank the Siegfried Line and Germany's Rhine defenses ended in tragic failure at Arnhem about a fortnight ago, the gloomy prospect facing the Allies made many despair of an early end of the war in Europe. The alternative was to smash through the Siegfried Line by a frontal attack. Under the best of circumstances such tactics were deemed certain to involve a dangerous delay and result in costly losses. And there were the additional difficulties of bad weather and inadequate port facilities.

It is all the more gratifying therefore, that in at least one sector of the Western Front a major Allied victory appears to be in the making. The American First Army is now reported to have practically completed the encirclement of Aachen and may by now even be fighting inside the streets of that city itself. The capture of Aachen, by signalizing a real break in what some time ago looked like a dangerous stalemate, would be a first-class victory in itself. More important, the capture of Aachen would open the road to Cologne, Germany's fifth largest city, center of one of her most important industrial areas, and a communication center of prime importance.

Of course, we are still a long way from Cologne, as battle distances are measured these days. But our troops appear to be making headway in that direction. The fighting at Aachen is proof of that.

## Aid For Alcoholics

Washington citizens and officials have often talked about the treatment of inebriates, but, as Mark Twain said in referring to the weather, no one has done anything about it. If the exchange of letters between Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the Federation of Churches' committee on civic affairs, and Howard B. Gill, superintendent of penal institutions for the District, is read and pondered, we doubt that this will continue to be the case. For those two letters (they were printed in full in Sunday's Post) constitute the strongest argument we have ever seen in print for scientific treatment of drunks.

The present method of handling alcoholics who are haled into court seems to be almost completely futile. When and if they are sent to jail, they stay for one, two or three months—long enough to get sober and acquire a strong hankering to go on another binge. So a large percentage of them "bounce back" dozens of times. This sort of treatment does little more than nothing for the alcoholics themselves, and, although it is a considerable item of cost to society, it affords precious little protection to the community from the effects of alcoholism. Certainly it is time for the Nation's Capital to inaugurate a more effective program.

Mr. Gill points to the practical importance of the problem when he notes that habitual use of liquor to excess is a factor in the careers of many criminals. Child delinquency is also closely associated with drunkenness among parents. Although alcoholism is now generally recognized as a disease or a psychological weakness rather than a crime, it is certainly a prevalent contributory cause to crime, poverty and human degradation in general. We think that enlightened communities should recognize it as such, and deal with it with some degree of intelligence.

According to Mr. Gill, a special program for alcoholics could be instituted at the hospital now being built at the District Workhouse, if funds could be secured for a competent staff to do the work. He points also to the need for a city clinic for alcoholics who are on probation or parole or simply in need of help and advice. These facilities could be provided with a small outlay of funds. The Research Council on the Problems of Alcohol could doubtless be engaged to direct this work as it has done in some other communities. We hope that the Commissioners will carry this plan to Congress. It is patently absurd for a city the size of Washington to be running 12,000 drunks through its jail every year, contributing to its own problems of crime and delinquency, without doing anything to check this wastage of human resources at the source.

## United Nations

Let politics be adjourned while the American people ponder the latest of the "great designs" to express the yearning of mankind for peace. The draft that has come out of Dumbarton Oaks will satisfy neither the idealists nor the realists. Neither did the American Constitution; at its birth it was freely called "a bundle of compromises." But in due course the American Constitution became part of the American marrow. What made it work was the spirit informing it, together with its elasticity of expression. After its spirit had seized the American people, after its flexibility had been put to the test of harsh realities, then we had in the Constitution the cement of our national unity. The spirit that will make the United Nations work is a feeling of neighborliness. It would be fatuous to say that that spirit will be a pulsating and comprehensive thing when the clamor and passions of war have died away. The spirit will still have to be developed, but an impetus to its growth is the dawning realization, grimly demonstrated by the robot bomb, that failure to live together in an association of nations will be sudden and catacylsmic destruction. The organization of the habit of living together will be facilitated by the elasticity of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

The Dumbarton Oaks draftsmen have profited from the lessons provided by the League of Nations. In this respect the new proposals follow the outline suggested during the last war by the League to Enforce Peace. This was sponsored by leading Republicans like Taft and Lowell, and Senator Lodge himself spoke in behalf of the project. The new blueprint is based squarely on constant consultation, the use of force, and the reference of justiciable disputes to an international tribunal, as the League to Enforce Peace was. We would not go so far as to say that if the Geneva covenant had embraced the ideas of the League to Enforce Peace, the Geneva organization would not have failed. The League of Nations failed because man himself failed, though there would have been a chance of nurturing the spirit of peace if the mechanism had been less rigid and more realistic.

In this connection the major differences between the new proposals and the League of Nations may be itemized. The charter of the United Nations, unlike the League Covenant, will be divorced from the peacemaking with our enemies, so that it will not be part of any punitive instrumentality. There is no unanimity rule, such as condemned the league to constipation. Article Ten, which stabilized the status quo, is forgotten. But, most important of all, responsibility for the use of force in the maintenance of peace is lodged in the countries possessing the force. Authority, in other words, is transferred from the entire body of nations to the major powers operating in the new Security Council. As a corollary the United States takes its place among these responsible major powers. What happened between wars was that world power lay in a vacuum, with none of the major powers willing at all times to carry out the mandates of the nations at large. Here is a striking departure from the Wilsonian concept. At this time we feel it is inescapable. The doctrine of the "equality" of states, which has developed out of the doctrine of sovereignty, consorts ill with the actualities of unequal power.

It is around this aspect of the new proposals that debate will revolve, especially in the small and middle countries. The new Security Council, as the policing heart of the new organization, would have two classes of members: permanent and nonpermanent. The permanent members would be the Big Four, i. e., the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and China, together with, we are happy to note, France. The General Assembly, which would take in the whole world, would elect six states to fill the nonpermanent seats on a rotating basis. The voting procedure still has to be thrashed out. As is now known, sanctions against an aggressor could be invoked by a majority vote. However, the permanent members would have to be unanimous. The Russians insist that even if a permanent member (i. e., a major power) were a party to a dispute, that member should still be allowed to vote. The point looks more or less like a case of a defendant being allowed to sit with the jury, except that in that event the league most likely would break up, since world peace, as we said when the Russian plan was published, is dependent upon the retention of unity by the power-holders. The smaller nations will certainly hope with the other permanent members that this double standard will not figure in the final agreement.

But what, it seems to us, is even more important from the standpoint of the non-big powers is the status of the international court of justice. Out of Dumbarton Oaks comes a projected world system based as yet upon power, and power alone. Thus it cannot convey any guaranty of justice, which is the twin of peace in any civilized community. To be sure, there is provision for a world court, to which "justiciable disputes should normally be referred." Note the word "normally," which, we think, should be changed to "compulsorily." Note, furthermore, that no body of law is yet acceptable in the world at large as the rule of conduct for the world community. Such a code, which would enshrine the moral idea, should be set up without delay, and the first job of the General Assembly, if the Security Council doesn't do it, should be to authorize an international expert study. Communities grew out of the primitive stage only when they accepted the rule of law. We may be equally sure that not until this is acceptable as among nations will the United Nations become an agency to unify and conserve and build up our common civilization and to insure peace. But we accept the compact as it is—as a tentative groping out of an era of violent nationalism into a twilight zone of the universal ideal, which sooner or later must be realized out of enlightened self-interest.

## Air Arm

It is to the use of air power more than to any other single factor that we can attribute the fluidity of the Western Front and the speed of Allied progress there since D-Day. We have just come to the close of a spell of atrociously bad weather in western Europe. While it lasted, our aerial activities were seriously curtailed. This had a great deal to do with the tragedy at Arnhem and with the general slowing down of the whole Allied advance. Now that better weather has come along, both tactical and strategic air operations are being resumed. We can expect them again to quicken the whole tempo of the war.

The quickening is very much to be desired. For nothing is clearer now than that time is on the side of the enemy. Time heightens the cost of victory. It permits the enemy to organize and fortify his resistance and to array against us new devices and strategems. We have already had experience with the devastating work of the robot bombs. And we know that, until we frustrated them, the Germans were readying still more fiendish and dangerous weapons to assail us. Time was on their side, not ours—as we constantly insisted in the face conplacency.

We can thank our aerial superiority for the nullification of these weapons. The radio-controlled robots and the huge rockets, which the Germans are known to have had in preparation, require elaborate launching sites. Our planes knocked these out before they could be put to use. Undoubtedly, moreover, it was our persistent bombing of German rail facilities which kept the Germans from moving rockets up to the sites from which they might have been launched against us. This sort of service, like the carefully planned destruction of the Reich's aircraft factories resulting in the decline of the Luftwaffe, has been negative in character. But, without it, we should never have been able to embark on the great offensive which has at last cornered the Nazis in their own dungeon.

It is an oversimplification, of course, to ascribe victory to any single branch of the armed services. This is as silly as saying that a runner owes his speed to his right leg rather than his left. Coordination is the great secret of modern military effectiveness. And the brilliant coordination of forces effected under General Eisenhower is what has brought us to the threshold of triumph in Europe. We cite the air arm at this time because its operations have revolutionized every other phase of military strategy. Its employment in such daring and hazardous undertakings as the landing of paratroopers at Arnhem has given the infantry a mobility never before imagined. Its bombardment tactics have given artillery a new range and scope. Under Eisenhower, we can count upon the fullest utilization of it to realize all the potentialities of all the service arms.

## Bedbugs

There was once a man in Berlin who collected bedbugs. (We swear by Parke-Bernet, by Drouot and Sotheby, reader, that this is a true story.) This man spent all his vacations for many years in the Balkans, the happy hunting ground of the cimexseeker. There are (or were, for a few are unfortunately extinct) several hundred varieties of these intrusive little household pets, and the intrepid collector owned specimens of all but three or four of these. The last mile is always the hardest, and he simply could not complete his collection, though it was already the finest in the world. So one fine day he stole specimens of the rest of the species from the Berlin Museum of Natural History.

The rest of our sad tale is soon told. The judge was so touched by this unexampled fervor that he let the passionate entomologist off with a warning. Maybe this collector might not have been tempted to defy the law if he had come to America's Capital City. For here, we are now told, every conceivable kind of bedbug can be found, and the matter is important enough to call for a front page expose. Washington hitherto has been renowned as the home of rats and as a paradise for the buffalo moth. We hadn't heard before about our bedbug population. Perhaps, if we may put in a word for our much-maligned Capital, the bedbugs were brought in with the wartime human influx, though we cannot say the same for our rats and our moths.

# *Washington Calling*

By Marquis Childs

## *Injecting Race Into Politics*

Los Angeles.

I'VE DISCOVERED out here what seems to me the silliest piece of deception—self-deception, if you want to be charitable—that has yet been injected into this campaign. But at the same time it carries a charge of dynamite dangerous to play with in times like these.

Speakers at several Dewey meetings in California have asserted that the Japanese-American citizens removed from the West Coast were relocated in pivotal States in the East so they could vote Democratic and return the New Deal to office. This was part of the talk that superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight of Los Angeles County made in Sacramento last month in opening the Republican campaign there.

Ninety-five per cent of the relocated Japs are registered Democrats, Judge Knight said. He intimated that their votes in such States as Illinois and Ohio might swing the election.

"That's why they have porterhouse steak and hamburgers and go to the movies," he was quoted as saying.

Judge Knight tells me he based his statements on a newspaper column he read. He is now, he says, investigating the facts, which would seem to be the reverse of the order followed by responsibile office-holders.

ON THE FACE of it, the charge is so silly that it would be hardly worth-while refuting it if it were not tied up with the explosive issue of race hatred. The number of Japanese removed was less than 110,000. Of the total, approximately 70 per cent were American citizens by virtue of birth in this country.

Not more than 15,000 to 20,000, at the most, are eligible to vote. They are largely settled in war relocation camps in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. It is highly doubtful if any substantial number have established voting rights in these States, which cannot be considered pivotal.

This is an effort to trade, politically, on the race theme. It will make more difficult the final solution of a problem which for the entire West Coast is bound to be grim.

What is to happen to the 75,000 Nisei, the Japanese-American citizens who were removed from their homes in this area in the emergency immediately following Pearl Harbor? That is a question which deeply concerns responsible officials here. So far, they have been unable to get any hint of policy from Washington.

The tragedy of the Nisei is one that cuts deeply into the pattern of thinking out here. They have proved their loyalty on many fronts of the war, and yet their families are regarded with suspicion and distrust at home.

Shortly before I left Washington, I talked with a friend just back from the Burma-India theater. He told how, at first, commanders in the field had been reluctant to use the Nisei. Then, after they had proved their worth and their loyalty, the demand for them was so great it exceeded the supply.

HE TOLD ABOUT one little Nisei who had at first been thought too small for combat duty. After a time, however, this pint-sized Japanese - American had persuaded his superior officer to let him go into the field. Absolutely fearless, on one occasion he took 20 Jap prisoners and brought them back alive across a river.

They have been especially valuable, of course, in intelligence and propaganda work. In advance patrols, they often completely deceive the enemy and give us an advantage we could not possibly have otherwise. What is disheartening to these American soldiers is to get letters from home telling of the ill will and suspicion that is the lot of their families.

Understandably, it is hard for those whose nearest and dearest have suffered torture and death at the hands of the Japs to be tolerant. But those who deliberately inject race into politics do a vicious wrong to the whole country. We're going to have a hard enough time steering a straight course, without that.

## *Postwar Prosperity*

Your editorial "Postwar Trade" in today's paper shows that you know what is needed to retain prosperity after this war, but do not know how to achieve it. The key to this problem is to raise the living standards of 800 million Orientals and 600 million Europeans so as to:

Eliminate pauper labor, the last argument of the high protectionist.

Create the means of payment in the hands of the customers who want our goods instead of having to resort to loans or lend-lease.

Keep the export business free of Government domination at home and abroad.

Remember these 1,400,000,000 foreign customers of ours will make and keep us prosperous, as well as remove the economic causes of future wars, if they simply are allowed to spend the money their governments formerly spent on arms on useful articles of commerce and machinery for productive uses. It is reproductive enterprise we need in the world, not nonproductive armament or leaf-raking on a dole. REALIST.

Washington, Oct. 7.

# Blueprint For Peace

By Barnet Nover

## *The Dumbarton Oaks Agreement*

THE "STATEMENT of Tentative Proposals" simultaneously released in Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking as the postscript to the Dumbarton Oaks conference reveals a very large measure of agreement among the four major Allies regarding the postwar peace machinery and how it should operate.

It is clear from this document that the four governments are prepared to accept the major responsibility for the maintenance of peace in the world and to exercise the necessary authority. For if the Security Council provided for in the Dumbarton Oaks plan is intended to be the heart of the proposed international organization the permanent members of the Council, namely, the Big Four or the Big Five (after France has been given a place) will constitute the inner core of that body.

IN CONTRAST to the Council, the proposed General Assembly in which all "peace-loving States" will be represented, will be little more than a debating society, and not always that.

The Assembly is to meet regularly only once a year whereas the Council will be in more or less permanent session. Aside from electing six nonpermanent members to the Security Council and members to the Economic and Social Council—a body whose functions will be entirely nonpolitical — apportioning expenses among the members and approving the budget of the new League, the Assembly's functions will largely be advisory.

It will not even have any control over its own membership. It will not be able to elect new members or expel old ones, except on recommendation of the Council. It will have no authority "on its own initiative" to "make recommendations on any matter relating to the maintenance of international peace and security which is being dealt with by the Security Council."

THE FUNCTIONS of the small powers in the new League will thus be to deal with small matters, letting major problems be dealt with by the major powers.

We can take it for granted that this arrangement will not sit very well with the small nations. Possibly in the discussions that are yet to come on the problem of organizing the peace, the now very limited area of authority allocated to nations not members of the Big Four or the Big Five will be extended. This remains to be seen.

From a realistic point of view much can be said for the concentration of authority in the hands of [illegible] primarily have to exercise it. That is precisely the situation today. Circumstances may demand that it remain the situation in time of peace as well as under the exigencies of war. But the question should be thoroughly discussed.

BY ASSIGNING the task of peace maintenance to a Council dominated by the great powers, the conferees at Dumbarton Oaks accented the inescapable responsibility of Great Britain, Russia, the United States, China and France in exercising that vital function.

In the old League of Nations that responsibility was diffuse. Any of the great power members of the Geneva organization could avoid taking action against an aggressor by having an allied or satellite state apply their veto power.

None of the Big Four or the Big Five will, under the present plan, so easily be able to rid itself of that responsibility. On each question, as it presents itself to the Council, each of the permanent members of the Council will have to stand up and be counted. Since the Council, it is assumed, will not be able to act unless all the permanent members vote in the affirmative the delegates of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, China and France will be fully aware, when they cast their votes, that by their individual vote alone the wishes of the rest of the world might be set aside.

It is hard to imagine, then, that any of the Bif Four or Big Five will ever exercise its veto power lightly or without prayerful consideration of the consequences.

THE PRESSURE inside the new League, and particularly inside the council will thus be in the direction of keeping the major Allies united.

For this reason the fact that no agreement has yet been reached on the question whether, on subjects involving one of the great powers, that power should or should not continue to exercise its veto power, is less disturbing than some have argued.

For if any great issue arises on which the Big Four or Big Five are split apart, whether that issue involves one of those nations or not, the League, on the basis of the present plan, would be paralyzed anyway. For under those circumstances, the great power unity upon which the League is designed to rest would by that time have disappeared.

The fact is, and the history of the past quarter century has proved it to the hilt, that only if the great powers are united is there any hope of peace. The questions which the Dumbarton Oaks plan brings to the fore is whether great power unity is enough and how high a price the world should pay for that unity.

# *Letters To The Editor*

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

## *Tough!*

Miss Larna L. Slocomb of Boston has done her share in eliminating the pest who is always reminding you that "There's a war on," and we wish to thank her for her patriotic service, but, we are sorry to say, her achievement, while transcendant, has only reached the penultimate of reform—there is more to be done.

Our society has been formed for the purpose of saving the remnants of our civilization while there yet remains a spark of lucidity in our befogged state. We pick up the morning paper and we read: "The going was tough on our Holland Front," "The tough resistance of the Boches called for the toughest efforts of our toughened Infantry."

Correspondents report the generals are tough, the weather is tough, the hills are tough to climb and the rivers are tough to cross and that the "tough road to Berlin lies just ahead of our battle-toughened troops." Even the C rations are tough to take. Last Sunday our pastor wound up his sermon with, "The way of the transgressor is tough," and the soloist closed with "Tough Be the Tie That Binds."

Tough, tough, we've had enough. In self-defense we are canceling our subscriptions to all papers which describe a ladies' aid society as a persistent and tough body of workers, and to those editors who can't find a synonym for "tough" we are sending a paper-bound copy of Roget's Thesaurus.

ALVA L. McDONALD.
Washington, Oct. 7.

## *Unconditional Surrender*

The letter from "Naval Officer" in this morning's Post prompts this reply.

I agree with "unconditional surrender" for all German arms, but then the writer turns from what he calls "morbid sentimentalism" to what he believes is realism. That is, "the utter destruction of everything it (the German nation) stands for." This appears to me morbidly fantastic. God alone could do this and we should be the losers.

For the Germans, in level-headed fair thinking, have contributed much to the civilization of the world in the fields of music, art and industry. These, we poor mortals, cannot destroy, nor do we wish to do so.

I fear our well intentioned but emotionally unsound "Naval Officer" has wandered far afield. He should stick to his guns.

DEV.
Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 2.

## *German Atrocities*

In your issue of the 6th Paul Winkler offers a very good suggestion under the title of "German Atrocities." Compile an accurate and impressive file of Germany's innumerable atrocities. . . . Print it in book form, on lightweight paper, and drop copies by the hundred thousand in Germany. . . ."

Of course, Mr. Winkler places death camps at the head of the list, having in mind, no doubt, Lublin (Maidan), where several hundred thousand were scientifically, cold-bloodedly, and efficiently put to death, and their clothing shipped home to "good Germans."

Mr. Winkler, however, failed to mention the shipment to Germany of thousands of women from conquered countries, for the amusement of the German soldiers. Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, director of UNRRA's Division of Welfare in Europe, has described the corraling of a quarter of a million women and girls from western Europe and twice as many from eastern countries into the notorious "Soldatenheims" for the "recreation of Hitler's Wehrmacht. Now, put yourself in the place of the fathers and husbands of these women—if your blood does not boil and you do not see red, but still want a soft peace for these monsters, then you are building up the third World War, and are beyond hope.

H. L. GUEYDAN.
Washington, Oct. 8.

## *Lasting Peace*

If there is to be a just and lasting peace for all peoples then we must work from a Divine Principle. Can the Law of God be improved, has he not given us the Perfect Law? The Bible is the Law of God, and we must abide by that law if we would receive the promised blessings therein. But we must not be blind to our neighbors' needs. We must live and let live, for freedom is our birthright. But can three or four nations make plans for the world? Each country should have an honorable representative sit at the peace conference. Every race should be allowed this privilege, including those who heretofore practiced aggression. They must be forgiven their transgressions and shown a better way to life and freedom. If we who know the joy and peace of God's law, express wisdom and understanding in this most important settlement, we cannot fail. For we are fulfilling the law of God, and His will must be done.

MRS. B. S. WIGHTMAN.
Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 8.

# *Polish Problem*

By Paul Winkler

## *Two Constitutions*

IN RECENT WEEKS more emphasis has been placed on questions of personality than on the other principal question which has arisen in the disturbing Polish problem—under which of two possible constitutions should the Polish government operate? The exile government in London has satisfied one of Moscow's demands on the matter of personalities by removing General Sosnowski, but the constitutional dispute still represents a serious stumbling block in the way of all attempts to iron out the difficulties between the London government and Miscow and the Lublin Polish Committee.

Nevertheless, Polish circles independent both of the government and the Lublin Committee are of the opinion today that a comparatively simple solution could be found—but the cooperaiton of both the United States and England is needed.

The Polish government today is functioning on the basis of the authorization constitution of 1935. The Lublin Committee and the Kremlin have both been exerting pressure to turn it back to the constitution of 1921, a document containing the guarantees customary in democratic constitutions.

A READING of the Polish underground press leaves no doubt that it is the ultimate desire of the great majority of the resistance movement to make this change, and Premier Mikolajczky's own party, the Peasant Party, has been fighting the present constitution ever since it was imposed by a sort of coup d'etat in 1935. There may be some doubt as to how trustworthy the reports of a Peasant Party meeting in territory now occupied by Russia can be held to be, but at least the action which it took at Lublin on September 30 is consistent with the past attitude of the party.

The reason which has been given by members of the exile government who belong to parties which have always opposed the constitution of 1935 for sticking to that constitution nevertheless is a legal one.

The government derives its legality from continuity with precedings governments. These governments operated under the 1935 constitution and passed on their power to the government in London through formulas in that constitution. Therefore, these spokesmen ask, what happens to the exile government if it repudiates the constitution under which it holds office? Will it not cease to be a government and become simply a National Committee?

The Polish statesmen who put this question do not deny that the 1935 constitution was itself undoubtedly illegal since it was put into force with a complete disregard for the methods provided in the previous constitution. But they point out that whether legal or illegal, this constitution was the basis on which the recognized government of Poland functioned in the years before the war. This government concluded various agreements with the western powers under the authority vested in it by the constitution. If the constitution should be declared invalid today, the treaties and agreements signed under its authority might thereby be invalidated also. Thus it is not simply the question of the legality of the present Polish government which is at stake, but the legality of all the engagements made between Poland and her allies, including that on the basis of which France and England entered the war when Poland was attacked.

HOWEVER, some doubt has been expressed whether questions of legality should take precedence over "recognition" by the big powers. Independent Polish observers remark that Emil Hacha's puppet Czech government in Prague has probably quite as good title to legality as Dr. Eduard Benes' exile government in London. Nevertheless, the Benes government has the advantage over the Hacha government because the great Allied powers recognize it as the full-fledged government of Czechoslovakia.

If the United States and Great Britain would pledge themselves in advance to give immediate, renewed full recognition to the Polish government upon its declaration of renunciation of the 1935 constitution and of its intent to comply thereafter with the 1921 constitution, then neither Polish national interests nor the Government's own position would be jeopardized by this shift.

Today the situation is different. The exile government in London is no longer the precarious successor to a ministry dissolving in the confusion and heat of war, but a group which has carried on the functions of government for five years, and thus possesses a continuity of its own longer than that of the government under the 1935 constitution which preceded it. London and Washington are, moreover, acutely desirous of smoothing out the difficulties between the various Polish factions and would undoubtedly be ready to cooperate in facilitating any change capable of bringing about the unification of Polish efforts.

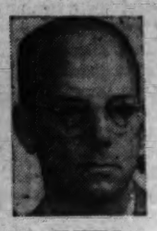
It has to be admitted, unfortunately, that there is little probability that any advance commitment could be obtained from Russia. But certainly it is possible to say that a new government operating under the 1921 constitution, with a renewed pledge of support from England and the United States, would have no more difficulties in coming to terms with her than the present ministry.

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### Leon Henderson Slated As Eisenhower Aide

Leon Henderson, the former OPA boss, is now slated to be appointed economic adviser to General Eisenhower. The appointment isn't official, but Leon is so certain of it that he's gathering a staff . . . Louis Brandeis Wehle, the No. 1 Government lawyer during World War I—he was general counsel of the War Industries Board, War Shipping, War Finance and other war agencies—will be appointed to represent the Foreign Economic Administration in the Netherlands. He's a New York lawyer . . . Former Attorney General Homer Cummings will give a silver loving cup to the Justice Department division that makes the best record in the Community War Fund campaign. Incidentally, Federal officials are worried over meeting this year's campaign quotas, in view of all the discussion over the cutback in personnel and working hours.



KLUTTZ

**The Dumbarton Oaks peace conference had three press relations men, Mike McDermott of the State Department; Alexander McKenzie, a British representative, and C. L. Hsia (whose name is pronounced Shea) of the Chinese government. McDermott and McKenzie soon discovered that Hsia was educated at the University of Edinbourg and he became known as "McShea, the Scotsman." To commemorate the tight-fisted news policy of the peace conference, the trio got together and dedicated this jingle to themselves:**

**McDermott, McKenzie, and Hsia (Shea)—**
**From the truth we never stray,**
**We ration the news more closely than shoes—**
**Which proves what good Scotchmen we are.**

Former employes of Alien Property can't represent any firm before the office for at least two years after they have resigned under a new order by Custodian James Markham . . . Some of the outstanding speakers in the country will participate in the "organizing for peace" lectures series which is sponsored by the Agriculture Grade School . . . A series of office pep talks is taking place in both the War and Navy Departments in an effort to keep employes on the job until the war is over in Japan. Good people who try to quit will get a good lecture. The minds of many employes have been changed following talks with the personnel counselor or the boss. Both departments have orders with the Civil Service Commission for additional employes.

**The Petroleum Administration for War has reduced its staff by 20 per cent in the past two weeks and Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies estimates that $700,000 will be turned back to the Treasury at the end of the fiscal year. The agency has 1156 employes compared with a high of 1438. The Washington staff has been cut back from 908 to 746 and in the field from 530 to 410. Davies said he wasn't waiting until the end of the war to reduce the staff and that the activity is abolished as soon as the need ceases. He explained that the construction division had been cut from 96 to 58 employes when the 100-octane program was nearing completion, and that the elimination of the asphalt section and relaxation of regulations had brought about a reduction in the marketing and distribution section from 253 to 154 people.**

John R. Reed, who began his career in the Navy Department in 1904 as a messenger and whose now an auditor-accountant, received a letter of commendation from Navy Secretary Forrestal on his fortieth anniversary in Government . . . A shakeup in Navy's Bureau of Public Relations will be announced soon. An organizational study is undar way with a view of getting the several sections to coordinate the work . . . Civil Service needs mathematicians, salaries $2433 to $4428, to apply technical training to ballistics, aerodynamics and other scientific problems. Get details from Civil Service . . . The girls on the third floor of the Labor Department have been warned that it is against the rules to smoke in their offices. It's okay on any other floor.

**Commerce Secretary Jones has aroused new interest among his employes in the Red Cross blood donor campaign. He writes a note of congratulations to every employe who makes the "gallon club," and Undersecretary Wayne Taylor sends similar notes to employes who give half a gallon. . . . The Civil Service Commission is working on simplifying ammendments to its reduction-in-force procedure which is widely denounced as being "crammed with red tape." The Council of Personnel Administration also has a committee working on a revision. . . . Al Johnson has been moved up to assistant director of the traffic movement division at the Office of Defense Transportation. George Talmadge resigned . . . Ralph K. Pickles of the Bureau of Standards has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy.**

# 16 Hospital Projects on File in State

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Almost half of Maryland's projected 10 million dollars postwar construction program will involve expansion on institutions for the treatment of the tubercular and the mentally ill.

Thirteen projects estimated to cost $3,035,200 already are on the drawing boards and three others to total $1,662,500 are being made ready for early drawing of plans, Governor O'Conor said yesterday in a statement.

"Data now being received in the office of the Maryland commission of postwar reconstruction and development," the chief executive said, "indicate that additional improvements in hospital facilities will be made by various of the counties and towns of the State."

**Plans Being Drawn**

He said these projects were already on the drawing boards:

Spring Grove State Hospital—cottage group for 400 female patients, estimated to cost $457,200, and an admitting building for 100 female patients, $220,000.

Springfield State Hospital—cottages for 100 female patients, $150,000, and cottage for men patients, $150,000.

Crownsville State Hospital—One dormitory building to house 100 alcoholics, $110,000.

Eastern Shore State Hospital—Quarters for 50 patients and a frame cottage for 30 employes, $40,000.

Other projects in the program, O'Conor said, include a $275,000 addition of 100-bed facilities for the Maryland State Sanatorium, a $65,000 hopsital building at Henryton and a $450,000 30-bed hospital for Mount Wilson.

**Two Shore Hospitals**

He said half the surveys and preliminary plans have been completed, the Governor said, for the $750,000 Eastern Shore Hospital for chronic diseases to cost $750,000 "and which, like the Eastern Shore institution, will make it possible to afford needed hospitalization and surgical care to many inmates of county almshouses and other indigent aged patients to whom such care is not available at the present time."

# Cattle 'Rustled' From Two Farms

Frederick, Md., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—County authorities expressed concern today over recent rustling of cattle in this section. Last week a Holstein cow, weighing about 900 pounds, was stolen from the farm of Ralph Beck, near Mourtt Airy. Last night Sheriff Horace Alexander said a 300-pound black Aberdeen-Angus bull calf was spirited from the farm of Edgar Stunkle, between Licksville and Point of Rocks. Alexander said the calf was apparently loaded on a truck and carried away.

# R. S. Bright Estate Valued at $744,445

Frederick, Md., Oct. 9.—(Spl.)—The estate of Robert S. Bright, late Frederick attorney, has been appraised at $744,445.86, a ccording to a report filed in the office of the Registerer of Wills.

The estate is being subjected to litigation since the State of Maryland seeks to have the estate probated in Frederick County. The will was filed for probate last winter in the Chancery Court of Richmond, Va., where Mr. Bright maintained a residence. Maryland is interested in having the estate probated here because of the approximate $30,000 inheritance tax involved.

# B. & O. to Return 353 Laborers to Mexico

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announced that 353 Mexican laborers imported last spring would start home tomorrow.

The men, representing almost half the number brought into this part of the country, did not renew their six-month work contract. Most of them had been working in Ohio and Pensylvania; none in Maryland.

New Mexicans are being brought in, a B. & O. spokesman said.

# Md. Child, Dog Catcher Bitten by Rabid Canine

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—An Anne Arundel County dog catcher and a seven-year-old child were under treatment for rabies today, after being bitten at Elvaton, Md., by a dog found to be infected, the county health department reported.

The dog, first rabid one reported in the county this month, bit Charles H. Kreider of Glen Burnie, dog catcher for the fourth and fifth county districts, and Violet Faye Dick, daughter of the dog's owner, Alvin Dick.

# Herd Offered for Sale

Luray, Va., Oct. 9.—D. A. Kibler and Sons, of near Luray, are advertising their entire herd of cattle for sale at public auction on October 17. There are 75 cattle and two work horses. The difficulty of securing enough feed is given as the reason.

# Virginian With Churchill

Associated Press Photo

IN FRANCE—A Virginian, chief engineer in the European theater of operations, is seen here explaining an engineer's war as he conducts British Prime Minister Winston Churchill on a tour of Allied installations in France. He is Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, VPI Class of 1916. General Moore, who recently won the Silver Star, is a native of Grottoes. His wife and children live in Harrisonburg

# Bristol Rites Are Held for Adm. Butler

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Admiral Charles St. John Butler, USN, retired, who died at his home early Sunday morning. Officiating was the Rev. J. Stewart French, pastor of State Street Methodist Church.

Admiral Butler was the son of the late Dr. Matthew N. Butler, famous Confederate surgeon. He entered the Navy in 1900, three years after graduating from the University of Virginia Medical School, and rose rapidly in the Navy to become a national and international authority on tropical diseases.

He was the author of many medical books and contributed many scientific papers to medical and technical journals. One of his last active duty assignments was that of chief administrative officer of the Naval Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was stationed for several years prior to his retirement.

**Miss Mary Cox**

Farmville, Va., Oct. 9.—(AP).—Funeral services for Miss Mary Cox, who was with the home department of Farmville State Teachers College for 42 years prior to retirement last June, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cox joined the home department in 1902 and became its head in 1905. In this w.k she served as a social director and as an advisor to many of the thousands of girls who attended the school.

**George S. Rollinson**

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—George Smith Rollinson, 59, retired lighthouse keeper at Cape Charles, died suddenly last night at his home here. He was retired from the lighthouse service March, 1943, after 19 years as keeper.

# 9 More Paroled For Induction Into Military

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had granted paroles to nine inmates of penal institutions for induction into the armed forces. This raised the total thus far paroled for induction to 214 men, 112 of them Negroes, He said.

All told, O'Conor said, 606 inmates have signified to the special penal panel their desire to enter the service, and 467 have undergone physical examinations.

Among those paroled today were:

Elbert Ray Bittinger, white, serving a year for larceny after being convicted in an Allegany County Magistrate's Court

Emory Elliott, white, sentenced to one year for larceny by the Calvert County Circuit Court.

Joseph Evans, jr., Negro, sentenced to one year for burglary by the Allegany County Circuit Court.

James Wilson, Negro, sentenced by the Montgomery County Circuit Court to serve one year for larceny.

# 3 Years in Service, Brothers Reunited

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Two brothers—one in the Army, the other in the Navy—were reunited at their home here yesterday after three years of separation for their services, both being home on leaves.

They are Tyson Burkhart, 24, electrician's mate, U. S. Navy, and Walter C. (Junior) Burkhart, 22, U. S. Army, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Burkhart.

Tyson has been in the Pacific for 28 months, and Junior three years also in the Pacific. Both had visited Guadalcanal, Guam and other spots high in the war news.

# Livestock and Produce

### Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—(WFA Office of Distribution):

CATTLE—Receipts 1925. 400 holdovers not included; largely steer and cow run; few quality largely common and medium; all slaughter classes slow; slaughter steers steady with last week's close; heifers steady; cows weak to 25 cents lower; beef bulls steady; slaughter bulls weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; single good steer, 830 pounds, 16.00; load good around 1190-pound steers, 15.50; bulk 14.00@15.25; medium to good, 11.50@13.75; common, 10.00@11.00; bulk steers still unsold; few good heifers, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; common and medium beef cows, 9.50@12.00; outstanding head to 12.50; canners and cutters, 5.50@8.00; shelly canners down to 5.00 and less; beef bulls 11.50@12.50; outstanding individuals 14.50; top sausage bulls 10.50; bulk, 7.00@9.50; medium weighty feeder steers, 10.@11.50; common offerings, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 650; active, steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good weighty slaughter calves, 10.00@13.50; odd lot choice, 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 160 to 240 pound barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; good and choice 130 to 150 pounds, 13.75@14.00; 130 to 140 pounds, 14.25@14.50; 140 to 160 pounds, 14.75@15.00; 241 to 300 pounds, 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 pounds, 13.60@14.10, over 400 pounds considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 1000, active, steady with last week's close, all factors considered; practical top, 16.00; good and choice wooled lambs 70 pounds and up, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 9.50 with extremes down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts light. Roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and Crosses, 31@33. Leghorns, as to size, 20@23; few higher. fowl, colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 18@20.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP) (WFA).—Receipts salable hogs, 8000; total 11,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150 to 240 pounds, 14.75; weights over 240 pounds and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 pounds, 13.50@14.50.

Receipts salable cattle, 19,000; total, 20,500; salable calves 1200; total 1700; practically all killing classes steady to strong; good and choice offerings fairly active; top, 16.35 on 1233-pound offerings; light steers 18.10; yearling heifers, 17.25; bulk good and choice steers, 15.75@18.00; common and medium grade, 10.50@14.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher, good and choice offerings active at 12.25@13.00; approximately 4000 Western grassers in run, best range cow, 14.00; better head, 14.25; canners, cutters and common beef cows strong to 25 cents higher; cutters, 7.00 down; most grass sausage bulls, 9.50@10.25; heavy fat bulls 12.00@13.00; vealers firm at 16.00 down.

Receipts salable sheep 7000; total market opened slow; no early sales Western range or native lambs, indication sound steady; early sales shorn slaughter ewes fully steady. Montana Range ewe, 4.75@6.00 and native 4.00@5.75, according to grade.

### Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Weak. 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady. 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.25@2.75.

APPLES—Various varieties. Small and 1¾ in. sizes, no demand; 2¼@2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starks Delicious 2½ in. and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

TOMATOES—4.00@5.00.

EGGS—White, browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 50; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 41; ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 23@24; Leghorn fryers, 16@20; Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16. Old roosters, 14.

HOGS—Receipts, 2900. Market steady with Friday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights 330 lbs. up 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@15.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00. Cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00. Vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00.

# Trend Foreseen Toward Bigger Farms in Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Further industrial expansion in Virginia will probably bring increased competition between farm and industrial wages and an increased use of farm machinery to help meet the situation, Lorin A. Thompson predicts in an article released today by the University of Virginia News Letter.

Thompson, who is director of the Bureau of Population and Economic Research at the university, said that in order to encourage agricultural production farm prices will need to be increased or methods for producing farm products at lower costs must be discovered.

"This means," he added, "the increasing use of machinery on larger farms with less labor. It is quite possible that this development will occur in any case whether there is much further industrial expansion in Virginia or not.

"The rapidity of industrial growth will influence the rate of change in agriculture. Clear recognition of these matters is essential if the desire to raise the level of living of Virginia's people is to be realized."

The decline in number of persons engaged in agriculture in the State since 1940 and the increase of production since that year leads to the inference, Thompson said, that Virginia had too many people attempting to earn a living from agriculture in 1940.

# Va. Leaf Markets Observe Holiday Due to Labor Lack

By the Associated Press

The Old Belt tobacco markets took a holiday from sales yesterday in an attempt to relieve congestion in the relief redrying plants, but there were indications that some members of the industry—particularly warehousemen and processors—would press for a sales holiday, perhaps of a week's duration.

The reduction of the sales week to four days by excluding auctions on Monday will get a trial this week, but a processor at South Boston said this morning that a one-day "holiday" would be of little help to the redrying plants, which are hard-pressed by labor shortage. At least a week's holiday will be needed.

At South Boston it also was said that tobacco growers themselves would welcome a week's holiday in order that they might have opportunity to harvest food crops, such as onions and cabbage, and the grains, such as oats, rye and barley.

Warehousement at Danvile said that if the situation does not appear to be improved by the end of this week, renewed pressure would be brought for a week's suspension of sales.

# Virginia Reports 8 New Polio Cases

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Eight cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to the Virginia State Bureau of Communicable Diseases. The number was the largest reported for any one day in the past two weeks.

The cases included a 2-year-old boy in Amherst County, a 31-year-old woman in Arlington Coounty, a 1-year-old boy from Rockingham County, a 3-year-old girl in the city of Roanoke, and four more cases in Wise County.

The Wise cases included a 6-year-old boy, 6-year-old girl, 7-year-old girl, and 17-months-old boy.

The report raised the number of cases reported in Virginia since October 1 to 23 and the number since June 1 to 627.

# Matthews' Request Relayed to Postoffice

Baltimore, Oct. 9. (AP).—U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said today he had written Publisher Rives Matthews of the Somerset News, Princess Anne weekly, that Matthews' request for action against State's Attorney Harry C. Dashiell of Somerset County should be made to the Postoffice Department.

Matthews had wired Flynn asking action "against Harry C. Dashiell for his attack on me in the Princess Anne postoffice causing damage to Government property."

Flynn said that "we can't prosecute any cases unless there is proper investigation made and the investigation in this case must be made by the Postoffice Department."

# Ancient Fire Engines Paraded in Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—George Washington's fire engine led the procession of fire-fighting equipment which featured a parade inaugurating Fire Prevention Week today.

The engine was built in 1764 and used from 1775 to 1849 by the Friendship Fire Company in Alexandria, Va. Other apparatus in the parade included two wagons of 1806 vintage, a 1900 horse-drawn model, a 1917 truck and an engine used in 1925. Modern pieces also appeared.

# Va. Postwar Building Plans Put at 158 Million a Year

Virginia will enjoy construction of $158,752,000 a year for the first postwar decade, according to a final report filed by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Committee on Postwar Construction. Fred W. W. McWane of Lynchburg is chairman.

The report outlines the methods used in estimating that $81,270,000 a year will be expended for residential construction $11,105,000 for commercial, $12,541,000 for industrial, $10,515,000 for public buildings, $25,200,00 for public works, $10,500,000 for utilities, and $7,621,000 for all other clasifications.

**Comprehensive Survey**

In the preparation of the report, members of the committee visited almost every county in Virginia, and hundreds of questionnaires seeking data on postwar construction were distributed to official county, city and State agencies. The committee, where there were no accurate figures available on postwar plans of individuals and sampling was impractical, applied formulas worked out by national agencies.

Mr. McWane, in commenting on the report, said that some few of our communities are "looking for a benevolent Uncle Sam to carry out their ambitious ideas."

"But," he said, "most were fully apreciative of their responsibilities and were eager to cooperate with other officials in Virginia toward a full program of useful public works construction."

**$93 Per Capita**

"Incorporated cities reported that 65 per cent of their proposed work can be done without outside financial aid, that they were unwilling to undertake 28 per cent without such aid and unable as to 7 per cent. The cost of planned public improvements in the cities averaged $93 per capita.

"The towns stated that they can completely finance only 44 per cent without outside aid and unable as to 23 per cent. Their average per capita planned was $53.40.

"Taking into account all of the local and State government work under consideration as of June 12, the average per capita value of planned ad proposed public works projects in Virginia was $61.10 as against $61.50 reported for the United States as a whole. Work in the actual plannnig stage today represents 31 per cent of the total, as against the national average of 26.8 per cent."

# New Md. Dairy Barn Destroyed by Fire

Towson, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—County police checked today the ruins of a new dairy barn destroyed last night by fire of undetermined origin, the third barn fire in the White Hall (Md.) locality in the last four months.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor who saw the roof blazing and notified the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. A few cattle housed in the barn were saved, but large quantities of hay and feed were destroyed.

# Potomac Synod to Meet Thursday in Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 9. (Spl.).—A fall regional meeting of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held inSt. Paul's Reformer Church here, on Thursday.

Those on the program include Rev. J. Frank Bucher, of Woodstock; Dr. John L. Barnhart, of Baltimore, president of the synod; Rev. Roy W. Lambert, of Dover, Pa., and Rev. L. N. Strunk, of Harrisonburg.

# Moose Convention Attracts 300 in Va.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Approximately 300 persons are attending the seventh annual convention of the Virginia Moose Association which opened a three-day session here yesterday, with H. G. Wingfield, Waynesboro, presiding.

The morning's program included a fellowship breakfast and a report of the activities of the various Virginia chapters by the vice presidents, Samuel E. Wade, Alexandria; John G. B. Cranshaw, Charlottesville; C. D. Webster, Roanoke, and J. D. Fritzinger, Norfolk.

Also in session this morning was the women's auxiliary of the Virginia Moose Association. Mrs. Mary Hooper, graduate regent of Baltimore, presided at the initiation of 35 candidates.

# Fort Belvoir Faculty Member Transferred

Col. Chester C. Hough, 49, acting commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, member of the school faculty since September 25, 1940, has received orders for transfer to an undisclosed mission, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Dwight F. Johns, school commandant.

A native of Virginia and graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1917, Colonel Hough has had 26 years of service as an officer of the Corps of Engineers and during the First World War was on duty in France and Germany.

# Locality Hearings Set On Road Allotments

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The State Highway Commission will hold public hearings in Roanoke tomorrow on allocations for construction on the primary highway system during the current fiscal year in the highway districts of Bristol, Salem, Lynchburg and Staunton.

Similar hearings will be held in Richmond Wednesday, for the districts of Richmond, Culpeper, Fredericksburg and Suffolk.

# Voters to Hear Neel

William Neel, news editor of Station WMAL, will speak at McLean Firehouse today at 8 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the Non-Paartisan Voters League of McLean, Falls Church and Vienna.

# Gibbons Firm Loses Point In Union Row

By the Associated Press

A trial examiner recommended to the National Labor Relations Board yesterday that the James Gibbons Co. of Relay, Md., which has sued an AFL union for $500,000 as the result of a strike, be ordered to bargain with the union.

Examiner Horace A. Rickel, who held a hearing in Baltimore, July 6-11, recommended that the company be ordered to cease and desist from in any manner interfering with its employes in connection with Truck Drivers and Helpers Local Union No. 355, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers (AFL).

The company, which is engaged in road contracting and airport construction in Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey, as well as fuel oil distribution through Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and the District of Columbia, operates about 30 trucks and employs approximately 50 persons.

In filing the $500,000 damage suit against the union under the War Labor Disputes Act, the company asserted that a strike last June interfered with fulfillment of war contracts.

The suit has been delayed in Federal Court pending notification of the Attorney General, since the union has given notice it intends to challenge the constitutionality of the War Labor Disputes Act.

The AFL union filed charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

# Hearing Delayed For Suspect in Norfolk Slaying

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Leroy Davis, 25, Negro, charged with killing Eugene Hoard, 18, USN, last Wednesday night on Memorial Park golf course and with raping the sailor's 15-year-old finance, will be given a hearing in Police Court October 13. The case had been set for today but was ordered continued at the request of the prosecution.

Davis and another suspect, Charlie Jones, 16, Negro, were arrested Saturday afternoon, the charges being the same against both, Detective P. W. Adams announced. Jones was taken to the city prison farm to await a hearing in Juvenile Court.

Adams said both defendants denied the murder and rape charges. They are also charged with theft of an automobile and five tires and wheels, Adams said.

Hoard's head was crushed when struck with a piece of board and the girl was so badly beaten that she has not yet been able to come to police headquarters in an effort to identify the suspects.

# Manassas UDC Elects

Manassas, Va., Oct. 9.—The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the election of the following officers: president, Mrs. Robert L. Bryd; first vice president, Mrs. J. Lewis Carper; second vice president, Mrs. Ben Lewis; third vice president, Mrs. A. O. Weedon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. S. Compton; recording secretary, Miss Isabel Hutchison; historian, Mrs R. A. Hutchison; registrar and custodian, Mrs. W. A. Newman; recorder of crosses, Mrs. E. H. Nash.

# Prisoner Hangs Self

Baltimore, Oct. 9. (AP).—Wilmer Lutz, 43, who was charged with disturbing the peace on complaint of his wife who said he chased her with a butcher knife, hanged himself in a cell of the Northeastern Police Station, Patrolman Frank Warteck reported today.

# Waiter Slain; Two Men Held In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said today that Robert Collier, 36, of this city, has been charged with first degree murder, and Lee Riley Franklin, 30, of Stephens City, as an accessory in the fatal knifing Saturday night of Erskin Roy Sisk, waiter in a local restaurant.

Hollis stated that the slaying grew out of an argument in which Collier and Franklin accused Sisk of owing them a dollar. Theodore Morris, manager of the restaurant, where the argument started, stated that the two men left his place but that when they hurled vile names back at Sisk he went out after them.

A few minutes later he staggered back into the restaurant cut about the chest, Morris said. He died two hours later in the hospital.

Dr. H. I. Pifer, coroner, said that the knife wounds had severed a rib, cut three arteries and punctured the man's lung.

Sisk is survived by his wife and three children who live in Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother here Tuesday.

# Bootlegging Heavier in Md., Says ATU Head

Baltimore, Oct. 9. (AP).—An increase of more than 100 per cent in illicit whisky operations in Maryland this year was attributed today by Robert E. Tuttle, district supervisor of the Alcohol Tax Unit, to the fact that counterfeiters learned to duplicate sugar ration stamps.

A total of 36 illicit stills were destroyed in Maryland during the first eight months of the year as against four during a similar period last year. Mash seizures totaled 11,660 gallons. Last year 138 gallons were taken, Tuttle said.

An even greater increase than the still-seizure figures indicated could have occurred, in view of the fact that 40 of the best men from the ATU from this district have entered the armed services, Tuttle added.

# 23,875 Absentee Ballots Already Cast in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—A total of 23,785 members of the armed forces from Virginia already have cast their ballots of the November election, according to a tabulation as of Saturday night made today by John S. Carlton, chief clerk of the War Voters Commission.

This represents better than 10 per cent of the estimated 230,000 Virginians in the service.

The number of Virginians in the service has never been officially estimated but has been placed "as somewhere between 230,000 and 270,000." This number, however, includes a large group which is ineligible to vote because of the age qualification. The draft has taken persons in the 18-20 year classifications, while the Navy has accepted volunteers in the 17-year group.

Applications through Saturday had been made for 67,589 ballots.

# Nokesville FFA Elects

Manassas, Va., Oct. 9.—The Nokesville Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has elected the following officers: George A. Croushorn; vice president, Carroll M. Mahugh; secretary, William E. Brown; treasurer, Rex Corbin, jr.; reporter, David R. Green; watch dog,John Baker; first conductor, Winfield Ross; second conductor, Mark K. Smith. R. R. Fishpaw is leader of the group.

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But it's Tuesday—
My conservative friends have inserted a new plank in our platform. Opposing the opening of a Second Front. . .
But, gosh, last June—
It's only April now, by A.A.'s timepiece. Today is Easter Sunday. . . Colonel Wurst's newspaper says so too. . .
It's in the paper?
By Crockett Johnson
Yes, No doubt of it. . . Say, m'boy. I expected at least a young roast goat. . . Oh, well, let's color up a few eggs. I'll make an omelet—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

# This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—At long-last, Don Barnes, owner of the Browns, has appeased three of his adult ambitions within the space of 10 days, he relates. "Happy days just showered down on me at the finish," confesses Barnes.

POVICH

One of the remote ideas Barnes had been nursing during the 10 years he has been president of the Browns was that some day he would have a picture showing Sportsman's Park full of Brownie fans. "There were some days, you know, when we fell 34,000 short of Sportsman's Park's capacity of 35,000. I wanted that sell-out picture to hang in my trophy room at my country place. I did have a picture showing the park full, but darn it they were Cardinal fans. The Browns never could get a sell-out crowd."

But on the last day of the American League season, it happened. The Browns were playing the Yankees and had a chance to win their first American League pennant that day. They drew 37,467, and turned thousands away.

That was another thing I never thought would happen," said Barnes. "I often wondered what it would feel like to call on the police to help keep the cash customers away. At 1 o'clock, I had to telephone the police for help; I asked them to send some nice polite officers to the park to shoo the overflow away from there."

Burinessman Barnes was to feel yet another gladdening sensation tion this season that he never experienced before in his ownership of the Browns. "Every day when I left my office downtown, I'd always hear the newsboys shouting 'Yeah, Cardinals win again.' They never did yell anything about the Browns winning. But this year it was different. At last I heard 'em yelling 'Browns win again' and it was sweet music.

For the past several years, an average of 500 fans who bought tickets to the World Series games, didn't attend. That's one of the more interesting items revealed by Judge Landis' office. "The turnstile count on the average World Series day shows that 500 fwer persons are in the park than bought tickets," said one of Landis' men.

He had no ready explanation as to why as many as 500 tickets bought at some large expense and undoubtedly some trouble, were not used. At the suggestion that perhaps last-minute complications prevented the fans from attending, there was the counter thought that "they at least could have given the tickets to somebody who could attend." Maybe so, but perhaps it's a commentary on the perversity of human nature with absentee ticket holders taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude and telling themselves "If I can't see the game, dammit, nobody's gonna use my tickets."

This was a pitcher's World Series all right. They were almost in complete charge. They set one record of 22 strikeouts in a single game, and there was a two-hit game and a three-hit game during the series. But the most amazing development along the pitching line was none of these. It was the story of what happened to the Browns' pinch hitters during the series.

The Browns used nine pinch hitters in the six games. The first one, Frank Mancuso, was immediately successful, with a single that tied the score in the second game. But thereafter it was a dismal story for the pinch hitters Luke Sewell sent up there. The next eight he used, struck out, four of them today and four yesterday.

For George McQuinn it was a good series. The silent first baseman of the Browns ended up as the leading hitter of the series with his .438 average for the six games, and he was the leading run producer with the five runs he drove in. McQuinn went hitless in only one of the games, the fourth.

Gene Moore, who was traded to the Browns by the Nats, was in and out of the Browns' lineup all year until the series started. Asked how he liked being in a World Series, Moore said "It's great. It's the first time all year I've been a regular."

The fact is that Moore was, in a sense, bribed into this World Series. When the Browns got him from Washington in the spring he refused to report. The Browns threatened to call off the deal for Rick Ferrell, and Clark Griffith persuaded Moore to report to St. Louis by giving him a cash bonus.

# "Cards Got Breaks and Won," Says Sewell

## This Is the Run That Clinched the World Series for the Cards

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Ray Sanders' Cardinal first sacker, slikes across the plate with the run that gave the Cardinals the world championship yesterday at St. Louis with Emil Verban, Card seckong sacker, supplying the single that enabled Sanders to complete the journey. The score was tied at 1-1 when Verban punched his safety inot left and Sanders, who had singled to send Walker Cooper to third, was safe at second when Vern Stephens made a wild throw on Whitey Kurowski's double-play grounder which allowed Cooper to score. Lanier's single which scored Kurowski wasn't needed as Max Lanier and Ted Wilks made the three-run fourth inning splurge stand up nicely, the Cards winning, 31-1, and taking the series, 4 games to 2

## 'Beat Good Club,' Says Southworth

By Charles Dunkley

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 9 (AP).—There were lumps of emotion in the throats of Managers Billy Southworth of the Cardinals and Luke Sewell of the Browns as they met in thec luhouse after the Redbirds won the 1944 world basebal championship today, four games to two.

Sewell was among the first visitors to reach the Cardinal dessing room to congratulate his conquerors. "You won it, Billy," he blurted as they looked each other squarely in the eye.

Southworth was lavish in his praise of the pitching in the series, and the catching of both Myron Hayworth and Walter Cooper. "Those fellows did a remarkable job of controlling the pitchers.

**Beat Good Club—Southworth**

"We beat a hell of a ball club," Southworth said. "Sewell is a fine, high clas gentleman."

"The Cards got the braeks and they won. That tells the whole story story," said Sewell. "We've still got a better bal club. We didn't hit the ball, but the boys hustled, and that's all I could ask of hem."

"They never could have won a pennant in our league," said Milt Byrnes, Brownie outfielder.

The smiling Southworth was on the end of a receiving line as his granning players filed past shaking his hand in congratulations. In popped Ford Frick, president of the National League, then Will Harridge, president o fthe American League, and finally, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals.

Breadon threw his arms around Southworth and whispered "God Bless You."

**Don Barnes Present**

Don Barnes, president of the Browns, shouldered his way in to extend his hand.

To the accompaniment of bloodcurdling yells, hair-pulling, whistling and piercing screams, the Cardinals engaged in a boisterous victory celebration for 15 minutes.

Grizzled Clyde (Buzzy) Wares, Cardinal coach for 15 years, leaped on a table and, waving his arms like a chorus director, began leading the Redbirds in the song "I Wan t a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad."

Standing beside Southworth was his handsome, 27-year-old son, Billyr jr., now a major in the air forces. Major Southworth proudly wore campaign ribbons and decorations. He piloted a Flying Fortress out of England on 25 millions.

While the screaming Cardinals were shaking hands with each other, Southworth was explaining that everyone connected with the series was a "fine gentleman." He called the Brownies gentlemen because they did not make one remark to him while he was on the coaching line.

When Pitcher Max Lanier showed signs of folding up in the sixth Southworth decided on the spot to relieve him.

"We already had the game won, but I didn't want to take any chances. I felt Lanier was forcing himself and possibly weakening after only three days' rest. I told him 'we are winning this game for us, not any one individual,'" Southworth said.

## Official Box Score

| BROWNS | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Baker, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kreevich, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Laabs, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Christman, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| †Byrnes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayworth, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| ‡Chartak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Potter, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Muncrief, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Zarilla | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kramer, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 3 | 24 | 11 | 2 |

*Batted for Muncrief in 7th.
†Batted for Christman in9 th.
‡Batted for Hayworth in 9th.

| CARDINALS | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Litwhiler, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopp, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Musial, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Cooper, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Kurowski, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Marion, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Verban, 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lanier, p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilks, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 8 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROWNS | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| CARDS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—3 |

Runs batted in—McQuinn, Kurowski, Verban, Lanier. Two-base hit—Kreevich. Three-base hit—Laabs. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Lanier, Marion. Earned runs—Browns, 1; Cardinals, 1. Left on bases—Browns, 7; Cardinals, 10. Bases on balls—Off Lanier, 5 (Moore, Laabs (2), Hayworth, McQuinn); off Potter, 1 (W. Cooper); off Muncrief, 1 (Sanders); off Kramer, 2 (Kurowski, Verban). Struck out—By Lanier, 5 (Kreevich (2), Moore, Stephens, Potter); by Wilks, 4 (Zarilla, Baker, Byrnes, Chartak); by Potter, 2 (Litwhiler (2), Hopp); by Kramer, 2 (Sanders, Wilks).

**PITCHING SUMMARY**

Hits—Off Potter, 6 hits, 3 runs, in 3 2-3 innings; Muncrief, 2 hits, 0 runs, in 2 1-3 innings; Kramer, 2 hits, 0 runs, in 2 innings; Lanier, 3 hits, 1 run, 5 1-3 innings; Wilks, 0 hits, 0 runs, in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Lanier. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Potter.

## Vanderbilt, Home From Wars Finds His Horses Are Losing

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Navy Lieut. (j. g.) Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, back from a year and a half of PT-Boat duty in the New Guinea area, found everything the same today except that his horses quit winning.

The Baltimore sportsman, heir to a fortune estimated at 20 million dollars, said before he got to New York the horses on his farm near Baltimore had won seven races in seven starts.

"But when the boss got home they quit," he grinned.

Vanderbilt, 32, who resigned the presidency of the Belmont and Pilmlico race tracks in May, 1942 to enter the Navy as a Boatswain, was commissioned and sent to New Guinea after a year on recruiting duty.

His PT, which he nicknamed the Shamrock because there were nine Irishmen in its crew of 13, accounted for one Jap plane, eight barges and one larger vessel.

**Compliments His Crew**

But Vanderbilt's compliments were all for his chewmen, and as for adventure: "You'll have to talk to the air force men. They're the boys who have had the experiences."

For instance, he told of one young North Carolinian whom he described as the coolest man he ever saw.

Once when the Shamrock was under attack by a Jap plane the North Carolinian's machine gun barrel was shot away. Stepping up to Vanderbilt, he reported the gun out of commission and was ordered to another one, since the crew was one man short that time.

The youth fired the second gun until the attack was beaten off and only then, said Vanderbilt, did he notice the boy's hands had been riddled with splinters from the blasted gun barrel.

Vanderbilt, sent to Australia because of a foot infection, came home from there on a 30-day leave.

## Middies Need To Smooth Out Rough Edges

Annapolis, Oct. 9 (AP).—Navy's Head Coach Cmdr. Oscar E. Hagberg reported today that though the Tars are now back in the National pigskin limelight as the result of their 55-14 shellacking of Penn State, the squad still needs plenty of practice to smooth over rough edges in their play.

He said the kicking was still off par and that a coordinated passing and running attack had not yet been fully developed by the Middies.

Line coach (Rip) Miller, citing improved work by the Navy forward wall, said that Center Jack Martin and Jim Deganahl were standouts in Saturday's fray.

## Banks, Phillips Bout Features Card Tonight

Washington's indoor fistic season will be opened tonight by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez featuring three eight-rounders at Turner's Arena, in three separate divisions.

The top spot is the lightweight battle between Jimmy Phillips, victor over Lew Hanbury and others in previous efforts here, and Billy Banks, speedy local Negro. The Bee Bee Washington-Jess Moraney rematch, which has been awaited sincethe latter kayoed the Bee Bee here last winnter, is another [illegible], and a heavyweight battle shows the gigantic Gil Stromquist of Texas against Dixie Oliver, claimant of the Southern heavyweight crown and an excellent ring general.

**Replaces Bill Peterson**

Stromquist, who compares to Primo Carnera in size—he's a 6-foot-8 fellow scaling 260 pounds—steps into the battle to replace Bill Peterson, Chicago star. The latter wrenched his back in a workout Saturday and had to withdraw.

Stromquist is highly regarded among students of hea.yweight battlers, and his record bears out that he is a capable performer despite his size. He has beaten Ben Moroz, among other well known heavies.

Turner and Menedaz want to promote the winner between Banks and Phillips into important lightweight action here at once, as the victor will stand out as the best active lightweight for the season ahead. Banks has always shown real class, while Phillips' feat of beating Hanbury, after the latter had defeated Banks, makes this somewhat of a natural pairing.

Turner and Menendez likewise want to bring in Johnny Flynn, victor over Larry Lane, or Tommy Gomez. Florida puncher, to fight the Oliver-Stromquist winner.

**Bee Bee Consistent Winner**

Washington has been o consistent winner since being halted by Moraney in five savage rounds, and his handlers have hoped for months to lure Jess into a return match. Both of these middleweight rivals are solid punchers, and a k. o. finish seems likely.

Young Tommy Sloan, stellar District prospect who recently whipped Cat Robinson, boxes Jimmy Brisco in a special six-round prelim. Arthur Peter and Joe Golembeck, former collegiate champion, are matched for a second heavyweight jam on the card, a four-rounder.

## Cards Defeat Browns To End Series, 3-1

SERIES, from Page 1

up. It was the mark for strikeouts in a six-game World Series, with today's 13 by both clubs raising the series total to 92, in contrast to the former record of 87. And the Cardinals, with one error in the six games, tied the fielding record set by the Red Sox in 1918.

Nelson Potter started the game for the Browns and was presented with a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Chet Laabs tripled to the 400-foot sign in center field with one out and scored on George McQuinn's single through the box.

But that was the last Brownie run and the last but one Brownie hit. Potter held the Cardinals in check until the fourth when the Cards packed three of their ten hits into one inning and took a 3-1 lead with the help of Stephens' misplay.

Potter had one out in that fourth when he issued his first walk of the game, a pass to Walker Cooper, and he was in deep trouble when Ray Sanders shot a single past Gutteridge into right field with Cooper scurrying to third.

Then ensued the break of the ball game. Kurowski grounded to Stephens who, with the choice of making a play at first, second or the plate, threw to second but it was a wide heave that pulled Don Hutteridge off the bag and all runners were safe. Cooper scored, Sanders went into second and Kurowski reached first.

Potted eased the tension for himself at that point by getting rid of Marion on a long foul fly that Laabs caught after a long run, but the bottom of the Cards' batting order then piled on grief for the Browns. Emil Verban smacked a single past Christman that scored Sanders from second and Lanier, himself, singled to center for the third run of the inning.

Jack Kramer was rushed to Potter's relief and got the side out when Litwhiler hit into a force play. Kramer, then Bob Muncrief pitched runless ball after that fourth inning, but it was all quite useless because the Browns weren't getting any runs off Lanier, or even any hits after that third inning, which is no way to win World Series games.

## Duke Coach Cameron Decides Starting Line-up

Durham, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke said today he had decided, barring unforeseen events, upon his starting lineup for the Blue Devils' sixth encounter with the Navy next Saturday in Baltimore.

He plans to use Jones and Harry at ends, Irwin and Kerns at tackles, Wolfe and Knotts for guards, Crowder at center, Carver and Kennard for halfbacks, Davis at fullback and Krisza at quarter.

In the current series between the Middies and Duke, the Blue Devils have won only once, in 1930. There have been no ties.

Last year's Navy-Duke game, also played in Baltimore, was a thriller won by Navy when Bob Gantt's usually unfailing toe went back on him.

After meeting Navy, the Duke squad will take a week off for examinations and then will go to New York for the initial meeting with Army, October 28.

### Navy-Duke Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Navy-Duke football game Saturday at Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, are available at the A. A. A. ticket bureau, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., priced at $3.62 and $1.81, including tax.

## Chicago Feature To Civil Liberty

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Civil Liberty won his second victory of the year by scoring narrowly over Zacapet in today's featured offering at Hawthorne. Time for the 6 furlongs was 1:12 2-5 over a fast track.

Sent into a commanding early lead by Jockey Tony Skoronski, Civil Liberty tired at the end, but saved the decision by a margin of a neck. M. Vehon's Santa Claus was third.

In the mutuels, Civil Liberty paid $6.40, $3.20 and $2.20, while Zacapet was $6.40 and $2.80, and Santa Claus $2.40.

## Pritchard Lead Raider Jr. Varsity to Victory

Local scholastic varsity football competition got under way yesterday with Western's Rad Raiders eking out a 6-to-0 decision over Coolidge's Colts at Western.

The Raiders scored late in the second period when Bob Pritchard, golf star, plunged through the middle from the 1-yerad line after a thrill-packed 80-yard march, with Pritchard in the saddle.

## Earnshaw Wins Citation for Heroic Action

Big George Earnshaw, whose high hard one fanned many an American League hitter, struck out three Japanese planes in an attack on Truk, and thereby won a special citation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the Navy revealed yesterday.

The 6-foot-4 Swarthmore, Pa., pitcher earned the commendation ribbonas gunnery officer on an aircraft carrier, the Associated Press reported.

Earnshaw teamed with Bob Grove and Rube Walberg to pitch the Philadelphia Athletics to three consecutive pennants from 1929 to 1931, inclusive. Traded to the Chicago White Sox, Earnshaw later quit baseball and took up a Navy reserve commission as a lieteunant commander.

He took part in a carrier strike on the big Japanese base at Truk on April 29 this year and his citation by the Pacific commander in chief said:

"For meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as gunnery officer of a United States aircraft carrier during operations against the enemy at Truk, April 29, 1944. With exceptional ability and judgment, and commendable calmness, he controlled and directed effective antiaircraft fire against three fast, low-flying enemy torpedo planes and contributed directly in saving his ship from serious damage.

## Boys Club Grid Loop Gets in Full Swing

Police Boys' Club football leagues were in full swing this week, with action on all fronts, and some teams playing two games.

Results:

90-POUND LEAGUE—No. 5, 6; No. 12, 7; No. 11, 0; No. 4, 7. Touchdowns—Hite, No. 5; Bunney, No. 12; Gilman, No. 11; Pantos, No. 4.

105-POUND LEAGUE—No. 4, 0; No. 11, 14; No. 5, 6; No. 12, 0; No. 5, 0; Mount Rainier, 6; No. 10, 0; No. 12, 0; No. 10, 0; No. 11, 21. Touchdowns—Hillams (3), Kent (2), No. 11; McConnell, No. 5; Jones, Mount Rainier; Brown, No. 12.

123-POUND LEAGUE—No. 4, 12; No. 10, 0; No. 4, 6; No. 11, 13; No. 5, 14; Mount Rainier, 0; No. 10, 6; No. 12, 0. Touchdowns—Brandenberg (3), No. 4; Hayes, Kramer, No. 11; Robinson, Bran. No. 5; Burke, No. 10.

135-POUND LEAGUE—No. 4, 33; No. 11, 0; No. 5, 26; Merrick, 0; No. 10, 0; No. 12, 12. Touchdowns—Newman, Sherman, DeAtley, Sanford, No. 4; Leacley (2), Colevas, Murray, No. 5; Groskurth, Elwin, No. 12.

## 135-lb. Game Sought

Teams in the 135 pound class may book a Saturday game with a club having a field by calling Michigan 2122.

## Ariel Lad Wins Interborough At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 9 (AP). In a roughly run 6 furlongs, the Selznick Stables' Ariel Lad survived a five-day photo finish to win the twenty-third Interborough Handicap as a 12-day meeting began here today before a banner crowd.

One of the victims of crowding, the victor took the $7650 major award by a head under a typical strong ride by Eddie Arcaro, who was earning his second score on the card. It was a popular triumph, Ariel Lad closing a very slight $6.40 choice over J. H. Rouse's top-weighted and badly buffeted Three Dots.

Second position went to Mrs. J. S. Letellier's Jack S. L. by another head. A. S. Hewitt's slow starting Some Chance was third by a half length, while Harvard Square and Three Dots followed hard by. Ariel Lad was timed in 1:11 flat. The attendance was 23,623.

Ariel Lad, crowded back early, carried 117 pounds compared to 126 on Three Dots. The latter was blocked o nthe bend and also was in tight quarters in the final drive.

Three Dots and Ideal Gift were swiftest to the turn. The last named gained a length advantage after Three Dots was bothered, Harvard Square moving into the runner-up spot. When the field swung into the stretch, Ariel Lad shot to the fore along with Jack S. L. The pair remained in front despite the belated rush of Some Chance, fresh from a Laurel handicap score at a mile and a furlong.

## Commodores Find 'Spy' in Dressing Room at Game

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Joe Maniaci, Bainbridge Naval Training Center football coach, swears it's true.

When he arrived in his team's dressing room between halves of the game yesterday with Camp Lejeune (final score 53-7, Bainbridge on top), he found an enemy scout blithely making notes from plays diagrammed on a blackboard.

The "spy" suddenly found it physically impossible to stick around.

## Bill Terry Denies Brave Position

Memphis, Oct. 9 (AP)—Bill Terry, former manager of the New York Giants, said today reports he would become associated with the Boston Braves in an executive capacity was news to him.

"You know as much as I do about it," Terry told a newsman who reached him at his cotton office shortly after his return from the World Series at St. Louis. Terry went into the cotton business last spring with an announcement he had no plans for returning to baseball.

The Boston Post said yesterday that Terry would either take over President Bob Quinn's duties as general manager of the National League club or establish a farm system.

## Crosley Divorced

Cincinnati, Oct. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Marianna Wallingford Crosley was divorced today from Powel Crosley, jr., radio manufacturer and president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club. She charged gross neglect. Mrs. Crosley gave her age as 32, her husband's, 58.

## Series Sidelights

### Brown Pinch-Hitters Stood And Watched Strikes Go By

By F. W. Crawford

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 9 (AP).—When Mike Chartak missed a third strike for the final out of the series, he was the seventh successive Brownie pinch batter to go down swinging at Cardinal hurling.

Mort Cooper struck out three in a row to end Sunday's game. Floyd Baker whiffed in the seventh today batting for Don Gutteridge, and Milt Byrnes and Chartak completed the list in the ninth by waving at Ted Wilks' slants.

Mike Kreevich, who tried for two shoestring catches in the third inning, but dropped the ball both times, smashed a low liner to right in the seventh and watched Stan Husial make a fine running catch barely off the ground.

* * *

**Tom Connally, supervisors of American League umpires, went to the Browns' dugout to congratulate the Browns for "making a game bid" in the series.**

* * *

"You'll be out there again and it will be different," prophesied Papper Martin in consoling Ted Wilks after the Cardinal hurler was batted off the mount in the third game. When Chartak struck out to end the series, Ted Wilks was doing the hurling.

* * *

**An evelope containing Dewey-Bricker campaign literature was in each Cardinal clubhouse locker when the Redbirds arrived at the park. The players suspected Dr. Harrison Weaver, club physician and ardent Republican, of attemping to influence some baseball votes for the GOP.**

* * *

Chet Laab's three-bagger into centerfield fell 420 feet from the plate and bounced against the fence. It was the second longest hit of the series. Only Walker Cooper's triple in the fourth game carried farther on the fly.

* * *

**Vern Stephens bounded high in the air and whirled to his right to snatch Walker Cooper's blistering liner in the last half of the second.**

* * *

Danny Litwhiler, Card long-ball hitter who got a homer and two-bagger yesterday, struck out his first two times at bat in today's session of the record-breaking strikeout festivities. It was the eighty-fifth of the series.

* * *

**Don Gutteridge took Stephens' throw and did a war dance on second base, forcing out Lanier to end the Card three-run fourth inning. Umpire George Pipgras ruled Stephen's throw on Whitey Kurowski's grounder earlier in the inning pulled Gutteridge off second and Ray Sanders, who singled, was safe on the play. The Redbird first baseman scored on Emil Verban's single to put the National Leagues in front, 2-1.**

Walker Cooper's fifth-inning hit was a bounder which Gutteridge picked up back of second too late to get the big Card catcher at first.

**Sanders juggled Gene Moore's grounder in the fifth but recovered in time to throw to Lanier and win Umpire Tom Dunn's decision at first.**

* * *

The Cards had hits to waste. In the seventh, Johnny Hopp apparently missed Coach Mike Gonzalez' signal, and rounded first after his seventh-inning single, and sped toward second Laabs' throw to Stephens caught Hopp in a trap and he was an easy out when he tried to return to first.

## Play by Play of World Series Finale

**FIRST INNING**

BROWNS—Gutteridge fouled to Sanders near the field boxes back of first. Kreevich went down swinging. Moore looked at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Litwhiler, after fouling off the first pitch and then failing to bunt, swung at a thir strike. Hopp flied to Gutteridge on the edge of the grass. Gutteridge tossed out Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SECOND INNING**

BROWNS—Stephens swung for a third strike. Laabs tripled to center field. McQuinn singled over second scoring Laabs. Christman flied to Hopp in short center. Hayworth also flied to Hopp in almost the same spot. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Stephens made a leaping catch of Cooper's liner. Gutteridge went far back of second to take Sander's fly. Kurowski singled off Christman's glove. Kurowski was trapped between first and second and went out, Potter to McQuinn to Gutteridge to Potter. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**THIRD INNING**

BROWNS—Potter looked at a third strike. It was the forty-fourth strikeout of the series by the Cardinal hurlers, tying the six-game series record set by the Athletics against the Giants in 1911. Musial made a great running catch of Gutteridge's foul in deep right. Kreevich doubled to center. Hopp got his hand on the ball after a long run but was unable to hold it. Moore walked. Stephens forced Moore, Marion to Verban. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Christman tossed out Marion. Verban singled to center. Lanier singled to center. Verban pulled up at second. Litwhitre struck out for the second straight time. Hopp also struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

**FOURTH INNING**

BROWNS—Laabs walked. McQuinn sacrificed, Lanier to Sanders. Verban threw out Christman. Laabs going to third. Hayworth was intentionally passed. Potter grounded out to Verban. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Musial flied to Kreevich in right center. Cooper walked for the first base on balls given up by Potter. Sanders singled to the right of second, sending Cooper to third. Kurowski hit to Stephens who made a bad throw to Gutteridge at Second for an error. Cooper scoring. Sanders held up at second. Marion fouled to Laabs. Verban singled to left scoring Sanders. Lanier singled through short scoring Kurowski and sending Verban to second. That was all for Potter and Muncrief came in to pitch for the Browns. Litwhiler forced Lanier, Stephens to Gutteridge. Three runs, three hits, one error, two left.

**FIFTH INNING**

BROWNS—Litwhiler went over near the left field line to take Gutteridge's long fly. Kreevich was called out on stikes for Lanier's fifth whiff. Sanders fumbled Moore's grounder but recovered in time to throw ohim out with Lanier making the potiest in a close play. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Hopp sent a towering aerial to Stephens. Stephens also took Musial's high fly a step off second base. Cooper beat out a hit through second. Sanders walked. Kreevich came over to left center to take Kurowski's long fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

**SIXTH INNING**

BROWNS—Marion threw out Stephens. Laabs walked for the second straight time. McQuinn also walked. Lanier lut loose with a wild pitch, Laabs going to third and McQuinn to second. Ted Wilks came in to pitch for the Cardinals. Christman hit to Kurowski who threw Laabs out at the plate. Hayworth flied to Hopp. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Marion flied to McQuinn on the grass. Verban got his third straight hit, a single through second. Wilks sacrificed, Muncrief to McQuinn. Litwhiler flied to Kreevich in left center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**SEVENTH INNING**

Zarilla batted for Muncrief and struck out. Baker batted for Gutteridge and looked at a third strike. It was the eighty-ninth strikeout for the series passing the two-club record of 87 set in the seven-game series between the Athletics and Cards in 1931. Musial went over near center field to make a great catch of Kreevich's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Baker replaced Gutteridge at second base for the Browns. Jack Kramer, a right-hander who was the third game, went in to pitch for the Brownies. Hopp singled to left but was caught between first and second. Laabs to Stephens to McQuinn. Musial fouled to Christman. Cooper got his second straight hit, a single between short and third. Sanders swung at a third strike. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

**EIGHTH INNING**

BROWNS—Moore popped to Verban. Wilks threw out Stephens. Sanders dropped back to take Laabs' high foul. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—After working the count to three and two, Kurowski walked. Marion sacrificed, Kramer to Baker who covered first. Verban was intentionally passed. In an attempt to catch Kurowski off second, Hayworth made a wild throw, Kurowski going to third and Verban to second. After working the count to three and two, Wilks looked at a third strike. Stephens tossed out Litwhiler. No runs, no hits, one error, two left.

**NINTH INNING**

BROWNS—Litwhiler made a great running catch of McQuinn's foul. Byrnes batted for Christman and worked the count to three and two before swinging at a third strike. Chartak batted for Hayworth and also struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Wallflower Wins at Laurel

## Gallorette Victor in Co-Feature

By Walter Haight
*Post Staff Writer*

Laurel, Oct. 9.—Two-year-old fillies, the majority trying to qualify for the 10,000 adde Selima Stakes here on Saturday, provided the chief action on the Monday program. They performed in two divisions of the Jungfrau Purse. The Walmac Farm's Wallflower made the best showing in the second half, the sixth race, winning easily in time of 1:48 for the mile and 70 yards. The first half, the fourth event, was taken in good style by W. L. Brann's Gallorette, the filly coasting home by four lengths in 1:49 1-5.

A crowd of 7500 saw the day's sport conducted over a sliow but rapidly drying track. Wallflower was a $3.90 favorite, while Gallorette, in sending the heavily played favorite, Crispen Oglesbay's Price Level down to defeat, paid $9.

Wall steadied Wallflower along in front. Monsoon was always second and made her bid approaching the stretch. Wall then drove the filly and she widened her advantage and was going easy at the finish. Display Flight was a distant third.

D. F. Bowman's Katie Y, a fleet daughter of Fairbypair, had too many guns for the second race field, winning by a length and a half from W. A. Edgar's Victory Blue. Far back was A. H. Taylor's Bell Soma in third position. The winner, well handled by Jockey Sterling Young, paid $5.70 as the favorite, was clocked in 1.16 for the six furlongs and completed a $58.10 daily double.

## *Intracity Soccer In Buenos Aires Ends in Near Riot*

Buenos Aires, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—A soccer game between the outstanding Buenos Aires teams—Boca and Huracan—ended in a riot here yesterday.

Because both teams have for many years represented rival districts of the city—Boca the port zone and Huracan a ner-by borough, the game between them is one of the classics of Argentine soccer, and the South Americans take their soccer very seriously.

Due to their particularly rough tactics, several players were expelled from the game; this infuriated a section of the public which began throwing bottles and other missiles on to the field, until police had to intervene to restore order under threat of using tear gas.

Boca beat Huracan, 4 to 2, virtually clinching first place in the season's championship tourney as Huracan was its most formidable rival.

## Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:46. Winner, Harold C. Genter. Value, $1300. Time, 1:17⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BLUE WISE | (McCoy) | 116 | 10 | 10 | 9½ | 5² | 4½ | 1ns | $4.40 |
| GOLD BEACH | (Scawthorn) | 116 | 8 | 2 | 3½ | 2½ | 2² | 2nk | †1.50 |
| BLACK KNIGHT | (J.Gilbert) | 116 | 1 | 7 | 6½ | 6² | 5hd | 3½ | 5.10 |
| TANRACKIN | (Leggett) | 116 | 11 | 8 | 8hd | 4² | 3½ | 4½ | † |
| NED CANRON | (Snellings) | 116 | 6 | 11 | 10½ | 8½ | 7² | 5¼ | 140.45 |
| RINGALONG | (E.Smith) | 116 | 7 | 3 | 1hd | 1² | 1½ | 6² | 9.80 |
| FILATE'S OWN | (Breen) | 116 | 3 | 1 | 2½ | 3½ | 6² | 7² | 13.35 |
| EVA'S MEMORY | (Scocca) | 116 | 12 | 9 | 11½ | 9½ | 8² | 8½ | 24.50 |
| PROUD PAPPY | (Meade) | 111 | 2 | 5 | 5½ | 7² | 9² | 9² | 11.90 |
| FIRE LADDER | (Leyland) | 116 | 9 | 6 | 7² | 10² | 10² | 10² | 120.50 |
| TED WEB | (Bowers) | 111 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 16.90 |
| LITTLE JAYBO | (Leggett) | 116 | 4 | 4 | 4½ | ‡ | | | 69.40 |

‡Bolted.
1C. T. Chenery-Mrs. T. M. Waller entry.
BLUE WISE, $10.80, $4.20, $2.80; GOLD BEACH, $3.30, $2.30; BLACK KNIGHT, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, D. F. Bowman. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:16.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KATIE Y. | (Young) | 111 | 6 | 2 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1½ | $1.85 |
| VICTORY BLUE | (J.Gilbert) | 114 | 3 | 4 | 2hd | 2nk | 2½ | 2² | 3.40 |
| BELL SOMA | (Snellings) | 107 | 4 | 6 | 6½ | 6² | 5nk | 3½ | 24.25 |
| ROUGH COMMAND | (Jemas) | 118 | 3 | 5 | 5½ | 5² | 4² | 4½ | 4.60 |
| WAR AGENT | (Scawthorn) | 115 | 5 | 3 | 3² | 3² | 3² | 5² | 5.10 |
| BLACK AFRICA | (Scocca) | 114 | 1 | 7 | 7½ | 7½ | 7² | 6² | 15.35 |
| LEAVE | (Wright) | 114 | 7 | 1 | 3² | 3½ | 3² | 7hd | 15.10 |
| DON ORLAN | (Breen) | 115 | 8 | 4 | 4nk | 4hd | 6½ | 8 | 29.80 |

KATIE Y., $5.70, $3.30, $3.00; VICTORY BLUE, $3.60, $3.30; BELL SOMA, $7.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—BLUE WISE AND KATIE Y.—PAID $58.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, Sanford Stud Farms. Value, $1300. Time, 1:17.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JOIN UP | (Scocca) | 118 | 8 | 1 | 1² | 2² | 2½ | 1½ | $3.70 |
| ONE CENTURY | (Dodson) | 118 | 3 | 4 | 2hd | 1½ | 1² | 2² | †2.30 |
| REFRESH | (Bowers) | 118 | 11 | 5 | 3½ | 3½ | 3² | 3ns | †4.65 |
| ANN-SAF | (Meade) | 110 | 5 | 11 | 8½ | 8² | 4² | 4½ | 5.25 |
| BLUE KILTS | (C.Kirk) | 118 | 3 | 3 | 6² | 7½ | 6² | 5² | 3.80 |
| DOUBLE BOURBON | (Snellings) | 118 | 4 | 8 | 5² | 5½ | 5½ | 6² | 36.50 |
| SURETTA | (Leggett) | 113 | 6 | 7 | 7½ | 6² | 8² | 7² | 46.40 |
| SKY SKIPPER | (Breen) | 118 | 12 | 2 | 4½ | 4² | 7² | 8½ | 2.80 |
| TEDSYL | (Kirkland) | 118 | 7 | 12 | 11² | 9² | 9² | 9² | † |
| ELOISE K. | (Scawthorn) | 118 | 1 | 10 | 9² | 10² | 10² | 10² | 78.00 |
| DIFFERENCE | (Arduini) | 110 | 10 | 9 | 12 | 12 | 11² | 11² | 164.85 |
| MR. TONY | (McCoy) | 118 | 9 | 8 | 10½ | 11² | 12 | 12 | 120.55 |

†Mrs. Lyon-Goldsborough entry.
JOIN UP, $9.40, $6.20, $4.20; ONE CENTURY, $35.40, $14.70; REFRESH, $4.50.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1950. Time, 1:49⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GALLORETTE | (Dodson) | 114 | 4 | 3 | 2nk | 1½ | 1ns | 1² | $3.50 |
| WHETSTONE | (Young) | 112 | 6 | 2 | 4² | 3² | 3² | 2½ | 24.95 |
| SWEET CHIMES | (Jemas) | 114 | 3 | 5 | 5² | 5² | 4² | 3² | 21.20 |
| PRICE LEVEL | (J.Gilbert) | 118 | 1 | 1 | 1½ | 2² | 2² | 4² | †.35 |
| BRIDES BISCUIT | (Scawthorn) | 112 | 5 | 4 | 3½ | 4² | 5² | 5½ | 13.25 |
| INFINITE GIRL | (Meade) | 108½ | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 50.85 |

GALLORETTE, $9.00, $4.90, $4.10; WHETSTONE, $14.10, $9.90; SWEET CHIMES, $8.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. ff 3:46. Winner, Capt. Henry H. Hecht. Value, 1300. Time, 1:16⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WISESHOT | (Dodson) | 113 | 6 | 6 | 7½ | 6² | 5² | 5½ | $8.55 |
| TOPPING | (Jemas) | 111 | 2 | 4 | 6½ | 5² | 3½ | 2ns | 2.60 |
| APPEAL AGENT | (Kirkland) | 114 | 4 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 3¹ | 21.35 |
| TOP TRANSIT | (Campbell) | 118 | 10 | 2 | 2² | 2² | 2² | 4² | 3.35 |
| LOST AND FOUND | (Meade) | 113 | 7 | 1 | 2nk | 3hd | 4² | 6½ | 9.55 |
| BOW WAVE | (Snellings) | 106 | 5 | 3 | 3hd | 4² | 6½ | 6¹ | 10.45 |
| ROYAL STEP | (Kirk) | 114 | 1 | 5 | 3½ | 4² | 7² | 7² | 40.05 |
| HEADOVERHEELS | (J.Gilbert) | 118 | 3 | 10 | 8nk | 8½ | 8² | 8¹ | 3.35 |
| NELL MOWLEE | (Scocca) | 113 | 8 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 9¹ | 9¹ | 39.85 |
| TWO BLOCK | (Arduini) | 105 | 9 | 9 | 9¹ | 9² | 10 | 10 | 151.50 |

WISESHOT, $19.30, $7.50, $5.20; TOPPING, $4.20, $3.40; APPEAL AGENT, $6.40.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Walmac Farm. Value, $1950. Time, 1:48.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WALLFLOWER | (Wall) | 114 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1² | 1½ | $0.95 |
| MONSOON | (Kirkland) | 114 | 6 | 3 | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2² | 2² | 2½ | 4.65 |
| DISPLAY FLIGHT | (McCoy) | 108 | 4 | 2 | 4½ | 3¹ | 3² | 3² | 3² | 32.70 |
| TRAGEDIENNE | (Scocca) | 108 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 6² | 5² | 4² | 15.75 |
| MISS WAR | (Scawthorn) | 108 | 3 | 6 | 5² | 6² | 5² | 4¹ | 5² | 18.35 |
| WAR STRATEGY | (Rienzi) | 114 | 5 | 7 | 6½ | 5nk | 4½ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 12.30 |
| COLD SHOWER | (J.Gilbert) | 114 | 7 | 4 | 3nk | 4½ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 2.30 |

†Rock Hill Farm-C. Oglesby entry.
WALLFLOWER, $3.90, $2.80, $2.80; MONSOON, $4.70, $3.60; DISPLAY FLIGHT, 7.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Orr 4:46⅕. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $2275. Time, 1:56⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HE ROLLS | (Young) | 110 | 4 | 1 | 3¹ | 2² | 1½ | 1² | 1¹ | $2.55 |
| AERA | (Jemas) | 111 | 5 | 3 | 1½ | 1² | 2² | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2.00 |
| SAXON PAUL | (Breen) | 119 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 4² | 4² | 3² | 8.85 |
| TATU | (Arduini) | 115 | 2 | 5 | 2² | 3² | 3² | 3² | 4² | 30.35 |
| HALF CROWN | (Scawthorn) | 121 | 3 | 4 | 2nk | 4² | 5 | 5 | 5 | 1.65 |

HE ROLLS, $7.30, $4.00, $2.80; AERA, $3.80, $3.00; SAXON PAUL, $3.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start poor. Off 5:16½. Winner, Maj. E. N. Gilpin. Value, $1300. Time, 2:44⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BUCK LANGHORNE | (Jemas) | 118 | 6 | 3 | 3¹ | 2½ | 2¹ | 1ns | $2.20 |
| DESTINATION | (Hamilton) | 104 | 5 | 11 | 11 | 9½ | 6² | 4½ | 2² | 110.60 |
| DAINTY FORD | (Meade) | 108½ | 10 | 2 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 2² | 3² | †21.40 |
| DINNA CARE | (Scocca) | 109 | 8 | 10 | 7nk | 10² | 9² | 8¹ | 5² | 3.15 |
| WHITE FORD | (McCoy) | 112 | 7 | 8 | 10² | 8½ | 7hd | 7² | 5² | 7 |
| SCARCANTER | (E.Smith) | 115 | 4 | 9 | 8² | 5² | 5² | 6² | 6² | 2.65 |
| STRUMMING | (Arduini) | 107 | 2 | 6 | 6½ | 4² | 4nk | 5½ | 7² | 15.55 |
| TODCAN | (C.Kirk) | 112 | 9 | 5 | 2½ | 3² | 3² | 3² | 8¹ | 7.75 |
| BAGPIPE | (Dodson) | 112 | 3 | 4 | 4² | 6¹ | 8¹ | 9² | 9² | 20.60 |
| ALSACE | (Hawryliw) | 108 | 1 | 1 | 9½ | 11 | 10¹ | 10² | 10² | 132.50 |
| YAMMER | (Rudert) | 112 | 11 | 7 | 5nk | 7hd | 11 | 11 | 11 | 180.35 |

†S. Garahag-Haymond Soo entry.
BUCK LANGHORNE, $6.40, $3.40, $3.60; DESTINATION, $36.60, $19.10; DAINTY FORD, $7.70.

### *Hawthorne*

**Entries**

*By the Associated Press*

1—6½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| My Grace | 105 | Sonny Boy | 108 |
| Odd Pair | 116 | Carmela | 110 |
| Alecto | 108 | La Marie | 110 |
| Alva | 116 | Wrandon | 116 |
| Foxiola | 108 | Country Butter | 108 |
| Minina Upset | 113 | Priscilla Prim | 110 |
| Valdale | 116 | Major Bull | 108 |
| Metta's Doll | 113 | Sibley | 116 |
| Xategos | 113 | Bolo Gray | 113 |

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trevisect | 101 | Scotch Bread | 116 |
| Bip | 114 | Sweet Story | 107 |
| Joe Schenck | 116 | Furp | 115 |
| Toy Top | 103 | Toms Ladd | 113 |
| Kates Silver | 110 | Free Style | 119 |
| Wave Cap | 106 | Random Breeze | 114 |
| Midkapi | 106 | Uncle Bud | 106 |

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fuss | 103 | Smokey Snyder | 110 |
| Miss Tullahoma | 106 | Free Miss | 107 |
| Wog | 103 | Bolivar | 119 |
| Cloe Flight | 107 | Brilliant Jr. | 110 |
| Happy Herman | 109 | Jack Stutz | 114 |
| Conscript | 119 | Some Ad | 105 |
| Book Plate | 113 | Moemdown | 103 |
| Max Forst | 110 | | |

4—7½; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Madill | 108 | Uncle Otho | 113 |
| Carmel Town | 113 | Bolo Gert | 105 |
| American Oma | 105 | Whippet | 108 |
| Soldiers Cap | 113 | Field d'Or | 113 |
| Run Sun | 110 | Misty Mark | 113 |

5—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bolo Miss | 108 | Nellie Weed | 111 |
| After Eight | 110 | Lisson | 113 |
| Grays Bay | 111 | Jamae | 113 |
| Devastating | 107 | | |

6—6½; $1500; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Troop Train | 113 | Horidal | 113 |
| Michigan Chevy | 113 | Not Now | 103 |
| Catchmenow | 105 | Sigma Kappa | 110 |
| O'Learn | 105 | Rockwood Lou | 110 |
| Last Step | 108 | | |

7—Mile 70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claim.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Soverton | 110 | Cerberus | 102 |
| Hill's Palm | 111 | Tex Hygro | 99 |
| Pony Express | 105 | Five A. M. | 102 |
| Hand Battle | 107 | | |

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Big Brands Son | 118 | Bud-On | 104 |
| Boardidge | 102 | Gainer | 109 |
| Fishers Pet | 107 | Florizan Ace | 104 |
| Nominee | 110 | Joe Burman | 109 |
| Total | 106 | | |

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Country Butter, Alvan, My Grace.
2—Scotch Bread, Joe Schenck, Toms Ladd.
3—CONSCRIPT, Some Ad, Bolivar.
4—Field d'Or, Misty Mark, Bolo Gert.
5—Lisson, Nellie Weed, Jamae.
6—Troop Train, Sigma Kappa, Not Now.
7—Pony Express, Hill's Palm, Tex Hygro.
8—Big Brands Son, Fishers Pet, Gainer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

### Results

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Liberty Flight, 115 (Bodiou) | 4.20 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Polaris, 120 (Brooks) | | 8.00 | 5.60 |
| Lostahat, 104 (Haycock) | | | 12.00 |

Mismark, Air Raider, Joe Burman, Esrevinu, Bezique, Bad Cold, Sister Laura, Simkoe also ran. Time, 1:21.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Halcyetic, 115 (Skerenski) | 16.80 | 7.80 | 4.40 |
| Lasting Peace, 115 (Brooks) | | 4.40 | 3.60 |
| Mi Dean, 115 (Knott) | | | 11.00 |

Bright Bronze, Mrs. Primrose, Charlie's Pick, Unshakable, Etta V., Fox Girl, Chance Day, Montrosa, Income Tax also ran, Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $71.80.

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Head Flight, 103 (Merriesr) | 9.40 | 4.00 | 3.60 |
| †Whiteford Luck, 114 (Garner) | | 4.40 | 4.60 |
| †Bob's Dream, 109 (Brooks) | | 2.80 | 3.20 |

Vinum, Henry Knight, Hill's Palm, Floataway, Idle Sun also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.
†Dead heat for place.

4—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Captain Fury, 109 (Brooks) | 6.40 | 3.80 | 2.60 |
| Gem W., 113 (Campbell) | | 4.40 | 2.80 |
| Liberty Pan, 118 (Skerenski) | | | 2.60 |

Timocracy, Mercury, Cyclorama, Canache, Roman Red, Doc Daze also ran. Time, 1:19½.

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Just for Fun, 107 (Skerenski) | 10.20 | 4.60 | 3.60 |
| Even Stitch, 110 (Haas) | | 6.80 | 4.40 |
| Zacarosa, 104 (Bates) | | | 5.20 |

Miss Miss, Ruditaurus, Chipamink, Valdina Bright also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Civil Liberty, 108 (Skerenski) | 6.40 | 3.20 | 2.20 |
| Zacaset, 116 (Merriesr) | | 6.40 | 7.80 |
| Savia Class, 116 (Brooks) | | | 2.40 |

Captain Eddie, Hold All, Bell Song also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Rich, 106 (Merriesr) | 9.20 | 4.80 | 3.60 |
| Meminisse, 90 (Fabricio) | | 6.80 | 4.80 |
| Rodimie, 116 (Knott) | | | 6.80 |

Alan F, Ho Ho, Gooseberry, Eva Webre, Snow Fly, Hasty Brook also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rockwood Jean, 105 (Pucci) | 10.00 | 4.40 | 3.60 |
| †Chief Adviser, 107 (Garner) | | 3.60 | 2.60 |
| †Dark Ship, 110 (Brooks) | | 3.00 | 2.80 |

Valdina Kovia, My Scott, Shining Chance, Dunio, Patsy T., Lestabert also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

9—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pinchbitter, 111 (Merriesr) | 14.60 | 7.80 | 4.80 |
| Wise Whisk, 111 (Garner) | | 5.00 | 5.20 |
| Dear Brashear, 111 (Warren) | | | 18.80 |

Ame's Third, Perplex, Passen, Lillian Roth, Stemwinder, Royal View, Guante, Painter, Good Get also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

### *Laurel*

**Entries**

*By the Associated Press*

1—⅜; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ship Signal | 121 | Challiva | 111 |
| Shalleen | 110 | Rampage | 114 |
| Bill K. | 116 | Sunset Boy | 113 |
| Ohio Lady | 113 | Miss Identify | 113 |
| A. Orphan | 116 | Tenderfoot | 114 |
| Ebro | 113 | Queen Amatoka | 111 |
| Attune | 118 | Outside Pair | 114 |
| Road Scraper | 116 | Tenderfoot | 114 |

2—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Neddie | 115 | Ranch Rider | 118 |
| Miss Dotreen | 115 | Constance V. | 110 |
| Ten Oaks | 118 | †High Master | 118 |
| †Squana Maria | 115 | Manadru | 118 |
| High Priority | 118 | War Hysteria | 118 |
| Temeru | 118 | Romantious | 115 |
| Four Queens | 115 | My Angela | 115 |
| Mid Knight | 118 | War Bird | 115 |

†Finell and Williams entry.

3—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golden Babe | 106 | Alfghangrier | 119 |
| †Gay Boo | 114 | Speed Hoover | 105 |
| †Transatan | 103 | Second Love | 111 |
| †June Quest | 109 | John's Teddy | 111 |
| Baby Boy | 111 | Hazel W | 112 |
| Lost Stream | 107 | Kiddie's Image | 111 |
| Nico | 111 | †Gay Peggy | 108 |

†E. C. Allnutt entry.
†Wetherall and Cohen entry.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brookfield | 111 | War Damsel | 111 |
| Happy Buckle | 114 | Miss Economy | 106 |
| Pentin | 116 | †Eddieow | 116 |
| Recce | 107 | †Rair Red | 114 |
| British Buddy | 118 | | |

†W. W. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Change Here | 111 | Sting Lea | 111 |
| Town Hall | 107 | Wesley A. | 110 |
| Rocket Gal | 107 | Blue Pom | 115 |
| Nita Jean | 103 | Eric Knight | 115 |
| Desert Mirage | 108 | Theseus | 115 |
| Sundial | 115 | Indian Sun | 117 |
| Take Courage | 112 | Mar d'Esprit | 111 |
| Little Milly | 108 | Senate | 119 |

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anns Again | 105 | Quillon | 117 |
| Bill O. | 109 | Fairy Trace | 111 |
| One Two Three | 108 | Top Reward | 112 |

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Star Governor | 108 | †Maecase | 114 |
| War Art | 112 | Up the Creek | 114 |
| Grey Flares | 111 | Connachita | 107 |
| †Milcave | 113 | Jons | 111 |
| Alfred Stuart | 117 | | |

½d. L. Friedman entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nilon | 112 | Michigan Sun | 112 |
| Herod's Pilate | 112 | Scotch Bonnet | 109 |
| Dust Off | 104 | Grails | 112 |
| Jack Wilson | 107 | Ticky Otis | 109 |
| Alhalon | 112 | †Equipped | 112 |
| †Flying Duke | 112 | Silver Tower | 109 |
| Firebox | 104 | Flat Spot | 107 |
| Sickle T. | 107 | Conrad Mann | 115 |

†Davis and Strother entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Road Scraper, Ebro, Bill K.
2—Manadru, High Master, Temeru.
3—ALGHANGRIER, Transtan, Hazel W.
4—Eddieow, Brookfield, War Damsel.
5—Indian Sun, Sandial, Theseus.
6—Quillon, One Two Three, Top Reward.
7—Alfred Stuart, Up the Creek, Connachita.
8—Alhalon, Sickle T., Flying Duke.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

### *Post Consensus*

1—Sunset Boy, Road Scraper, Ebro.
2—MANADRU, Temeru, Four Queens.
3—Second Love, June Quest, Baby Boy.
4—War Damsel, Eddieow, Brookfield.
5—Theseus, Change Here, Take Courage.
6—One Two Three, Quillon, Billy O.
7—Connachita, Milcave, Up The Creek.
8—Silver Tower, Conrad Mann, Firebox.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)

1—Reformatory, Surf, Flying Son.
2—Wise Sun, Rare Mate, Doc Marise.
3—Gay Legend, Oran, Oh Ma Ma.
4—Grand Gay, Hubbub, Little Flyer.
5—Winning Bid, War Date, One Rippie.
6—Go Chicago, Sammy Angott, Saguaro.
7—ROSCOE K., Count Maurice, Light Reign.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Sibley, Odd Pair, Alvan.
2—Scotch Bread, Toms Ladd, Bip.
3—Cenacript, Book Plate, Smoky Snyder.
4—Solo Gert, Misty Mark, Uncle Otho.
5—Nellie Weed, Jamae, Lisson.
6—Catechism, Meridal, Rockwood Lou.
7—Hand Battle, Cerberus, Five A. M.
8—BUD ON, Big Brands Son, Fishers Pet.

### *Jamaica*

**Entries**

1—6; $2000; 3-yr-olds. up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Powerhouse | 118 | Royal Welsta | 111 |
| Rear Guard | 104 | †Rockwood Edah | 108 |
| †Flying Son | 115 | To Town James | 115 |
| Note | 111 | Wapan | 108 |
| Peach Cobbler | 108 | Sea Of Padua | 108 |
| †Bollinger | 115 | Foojo | 108 |
| Lowestown | 107 | †Roman Laugh | 107 |
| Reformatory | 115 | Alsomo | 115 |
| Sect | 104 | Classic Beauty | 101 |
| Sebastian | 107 | Market Place | 120 |

†Mrs. G. C. Winfrey-G. Thorn entry.
‡J. Celenza and H. Wolff entry.

2—6; $3500; 2-year-old; maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walzer | 110 | Wise Sun | 118 |
| Down Stage | 113 | Bence | 110 |
| Lucky Roman | 113 | Pilot Light | 113 |
| †Doc Marise | 108 | Western Front | 113 |
| Rare Mate | 116 | Abrego | 111 |
| Ace Skipper | 118 | Antelope | 113 |
| Trace Man | 113 | Crimer Boy | 108 |
| Fire High | 108 | Wise Rebus | 118 |
| Knight Cappy | 103 | †Bobber | 118 |

†Marise Farm entry.

3—1¼; $3000; 3-yr-olds up; maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oh Ma Ma | 111 | Silver Plate | 114 |
| Did It | 111 | Oran | 111 |
| Gay Legend | 120 | Timgad | 114 |
| Bairlor | 111 | Little Sammy | 115 |
| Pinafa | 111 | Uta | 112 |

4—5; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Mary Jo. | 114 | Little Flyer | 117 |
| Tindell | 117 | Sir Counsellor | 121 |
| Sun Flame | 111 | Ained | 117 |
| †Hubbub | 121 | Dejection | 117 |
| Grand Gay | 111 | Chief Mate | 109 |
| Liquid Lunch | 118 | †Jaquita | 111 |
| Miss Daunt | 111 | | |

†J. Dryer and W. S. Jacobs entry.

5—6; $7,500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jean Sickle | 113 | Army March | 108 |
| Mel | 108 | Leslie Gray | 117 |
| One Ripple | 112 | Head Smart | 117 |
| La Grande | 108 | Bienrose | 108 |
| Turbulence | 112 | Derby Dandin | 117 |
| Laurentia | 108 | Winning Bid | 117 |
| Ariel Display | 112 | War Date | 112 |

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; Grade D.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Magellan | 119 | †Thread o' Gold | 107 |
| †Tarpan | 114 | Autocrat | 118 |
| Stymie | 115 | Free France | 114 |
| †Saguaro | 122 | Go Chicago | 109 |
| †Step Across | 117 | Bay Magic | 110 |
| Sammy Angott | 119 | | |

†J. Pink entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

7—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scotch Trap | 117 | Count Maurice | 114 |
| Panthorn | 106 | Jan Otse | 114 |
| County Cork | 114 | Bright Camp | 123 |
| Late Dawn | 115 | Roscoe K | 115 |
| Chance Grey | 114 | Light Reign | 120 |
| Galaprox | 114 | | |

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Royal Welsta, Flying Son, Rockwood Edah.
2—Down Stage, Lucky Roman, Wise Sun.
3—Gay Legend, Oran, Silver Plate.
4—Ained, Grand Gay, Hubbub.
5—ARIEL DISPLAY, Head Smart, Bienrose.
6—Stymie, Saguaro, Autocrat.
7—Light Reign, Roscoe K., Chance Grey.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

### Results

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wise Admiral, 116 (Arcare) | 5.10 | 3.60 | 3.20 |
| Helvetian, 111 (Permane) | | 7.10 | 5.50 |
| Valdina Decoy, 111 (Mehrtens) | | | 9.60 |

Wemite, †Chance Fair, Ariel Show, Greylord, Sir Streak, Up Front, †All Faith, Stager, Speedy Reward, Gaiantly also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Field.

2—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shaun G., 111 (Atkinson) | 29.40 | 12.40 | 8.20 |
| Old Union, 120 (Kefner) | | 8.00 | 6.40 |
| Pipsies Heart, 118 (Mills) | | | 6.80 |

Ballotant, Bally Boy, King's Gambit, Speedy Josie, Lumiere, Hanna B., Chickore, †Moe M., †Tactless, †Honfleur also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
†Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $177.10.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Tedious Miss, 111 (Garza) | 16.80 | 6.90 | 4.70 |
| Brave Marine, 111 (Greba) | | 7.40 | 4.20 |
| Brick Top, 117 (Leather) | | | 10.10 |

Cape Town, Merodach, Chance Mate, Scots Belle, Happy Days, Frisky Fire, Tory Row, Aunt Sis, Kin to Fame, †More Wine also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
†Field.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Timore, 115 (Lindberg) | 7.10 | 5.70 | 4.10 |
| Khayles, 118 (Atkinson) | | 12.90 | 8.80 |
| †Lady Pilot, 115 (Stout) | | | 8.40 |

Duchess Myrna, Simstrics, Anaesthesia, †Hairapatite, Meadow Maid, Gaylo, Chaste Lady, Sea Flos, †Retaliator, †Dolly Varden, Lugger also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Field.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

5—¾; $10,000 added; all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ariel Lad, 117 (Arcare) | 6.40 | 3.80 | 3.10 |
| Jack S. L., 114 (Permane) | | 6.10 | 4.70 |
| Some Chance, 112 (Greba) | | | 7.00 |

Three Dots, Harvard Square, Dance Team, Alforay, Ideal Gift also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Triple Scotch, 111 (Permane) | 9.10 | 4.80 | 4.40 |
| Canadian, 108 (Mills) | | 29.20 | 19.80 |
| Grandpa Jim, 116 (Guerin) | | | 16.40 |

Good First, Ray Skinner, Derby Dirgl, Bits, Grand Toy, Black Business, Gunflash, Pilates Echo also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Attend-ent, 111 (Rehmis) | 45.80 | 15.80 | 5.70 |
| Recognize, 117 (Atkinson) | | 3.70 | 4.60 |
| Hard Vote, 111 (Kefner) | | | 4.70 |

Morani, Yukon, Lucia's Sun, Sir Alfred also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

### Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Ebro, Road Scraper, Ramsage.
2—Manadru, Four Queens, War Hysteria.
3—Second Love, Alfchangrier, Speed Hoover.
4—Brookfield, Vaurhan entry, British Buddy.
5—Theseus, Take Courage, Eric Knight.
6—ONE TWO THREE, Quillon, Top Reward.
7—Friedman entry, Up the Creek, Grey Flares.
8—Nilon, Equipped, Ticky Otis.

## Wake Forest Setting Pace In Conference

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Wake Forest's hard-hitting Deacons, who are now setting the pace in the Southern Conference's football race, and William and Mary's Indians, who haven't yet engaged a major foe, are the two remaining undefeated clubs in the ten-member loop. Both are all-civilian outfits.

Come Saturday night, however, it is likely that Wake Forest will sport the only perfect record because W. & M.'s young, inexperienced squad must next hurdle Penn, the surprise eleven of the year which already has toppled Duke and Dartmouth.

Wake Forest has an easier assignment, meeting V. M. I. at Greensboro in Saturday's only conflict which will count towards the league standings. The Deacons have won two family games. Duke, Clemson and V. M. I. are trailing with one loop

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Married Pair Have Been Unhappy Since They Moved Next Door to Brazen Flirt Who Throws Herself at Husband; Worried Wife Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I were happy together until a few years ago, when we moved next door to a woman who has been throwing herself at him ever since. For a long time I kept silent about the matter, until finally I couldn't stand the strain any longer. I have reason to believe my husband cares more for her than he will admit; but I have tried to curb my jealousy,—if only to ease my own suffering. I have no means of knowing how far their relationship has gone; but I do know it has destroyed my faith in my husband and caused me terrible unhappiness.

Since she is a married woman, what should I do? Tell her husband? Leave mine, hoping he will come to his senses? Or continue to ignore her, as I have been doing from the first? Do you think if my husband and I visited their home together, often, that he would finally come to his senses? Of course, he may really care for her, but I doubt it. Frankly, I just don't know how to cope with the situation and would be very grateful for your advice. L. A.

### *Holy Wrath Or Jealousy?*

DEAR L. A.: Jealousy is one thing. Righteous indignation is another,—as different from jealousy as day is from night. Now, which of these two emotions is choking you? Jealousy is a form of emotional sickness that has its roots in inferiority feelings,—and these feelings show on the surface of personality in a clutching distrustful attitude towards the beloved; and in an intolerant hostility towards all other persons (of opposite sex) who court his favor or whom he likes. Jealousy is a cancerous affliction of the soul, which not only wrecks the personality of its victim in time; but wrecks all his closest human relationships as well. Sooner or later, the jealous person finds good cause to say, with Job, "The thing I greatly feared hath come upon me."

Righteous indignation, on the other hand, although frequently confused with jealousy, is (to use a child's words) "holy wrath,"—fearless, directed at some instance of unworthy treatment or mean action, for the purpose of putting a stop to injustice. And again I ask,—Which of these two emotions is weighing on you? Or is it, by now, a blend of both? If so, I advise you (1) to disentangle the two unrelated emotions; and (2) then follow a course of action that will take an appropriate account of each.

*Healthy Mind*

### *A Fine Sword*

YOUR scant, sketchy letter gives me little to go on, in trying to help you. However, I get a whiff of morbid jealousy in your reaction to the situation.—(1) in giving your flirtatious neighbor the consistent cold shoulder; and (2) in nursing your boiling resentment in secret, until you could contain yourself no longer. And getting that whiff, I figure you've done as much to wreck your marriage as has the pass-making matron next door,—by giving way to jealous fears. I feel that if you had been of healthier mind with regard to your husband's softer side, you would have stepped between them, with robust self confidence, to keep the hussy out of his hair and let her know, by feminine telepathy, that Mr. A, was your dearly beloved; and you his fond protetcor against that sort of thing.

A wife who sinks into sullen despair at sight of a rival operator is duck soup for the enemy,—and so is her husband, in the circumstances; because the rival operator capitalizes on the wife's frozen despondency to make herself appear a dispenser of radiant delight, in comparison. And what man in the dog-house at home will resist fair company that beckons and cheers? So, if this is the picture, take yourself in hand and tilt with the neighbor on her terms. Spruce yourself up,—new hair-do; fetching garb; streamlined torso; blithe manner; twinkly attitude towards your husband (after all, he's still yours!)—and camp on her doorstep with him in tow. Let them wonder what's come over you. Don't explain,—and you'll probably get her goat in time and have good fun for a change, besides. However, if this is not the picture; if it calls for a dash of "holy wrath," and your husband defies your disapproval, then you ought to clear out of that unhealthy atmosphere.

M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

# THE GENTLER SEX

**By Malvina Lindsay**

## Genteel Glitter

YOU HESITANTLY decide to take the hat with the big shiny ornament. It looks a little gaudy, but, as the saleswoman points out, "everything's glitter this season."

"I suppose I—I could take off the ornament," you suggest.

"Oh yes, of course," says the saleswoman, "but I'd never do that! It's what makes the hat."

On your way home, you reassure yourself that you did the right thing. You've always been too much of the little brown hen in your dress. A touch of glitter is just what you need. Now maybe people will congregate around you at cocktail parties, listen intently to your conversation at luncheon, ask you to serve on the showy committees at clubs.

Nevertheless, you arrive at your next party with misgivings. Remembering your last glance in the mirror, you feel yourself a sort of ghostly shadow under a Neon light. Yet—all the other guests are glittering, sparkling, blazing with sequins, jet, rhinestones, gold, silver and synthetic jewels on their hats, dresses, bags, shoes, gloves, handkerchiefs and—you suspect—their underthings.

Still, you are selfconscious. You feel the eyes of everyone who speaks to you going straight to the big gobs of dazzling glass on your hat. You feel yourself shrinking, dwindling away under the competition of what you are carrying on your head. Worse still, you feel inelegant, common, even cheap. Just wait till you get home!

AFTER YOU have removed the ornament, you try on the hat. Well the saleswoman was right. The ornament did "make" the hat—in a way. Oh, well, you'll go downtown and get some glitter—only something less blatant, something a little bright and sparkling, but genteel.

With your hat in a sack, you tramp from store to store, patiently wait your turn in the mobs around the costume jewelry counters. You are shown huge dazzling rhinestone sheafs of wheat, magnified jeweled clover leaves, birds of plumage, fish, butterflies—at prices that would buy a couple of new hats.

"But haven't you something a little smaller and—well a little more restrained?"

The saleswomen look at you questioningly, even pityingly. Occasionally they bother to suggest "something in silver?"

You look at silver bowknots heavy enough to weight a kitten for drowning, at silver horses, dogs, sunflowers, serpents, at silver in every shape under the sun except the Nazi cross. You sight a bright delicate little silver pin in the bottom of the showcase, ask to see it. The saleswoman reluctantly drags it out. "That," she says, "is pure sterling silver with marcasite—$37.50." The price of two war bonds. No indeed.

YOU RESUME the trek, repeatedly find something small enough, only to have it turn out an earring. You explain your needs repeatedly to saleswomen. "All I want is some kind of a little ornament for a hat—something not too big, and a little genteel."

"They're wearing the large ornaments this season," you are told again and again.

You are pushed, shoved, elbowed as you try to peer in the jewelry showcases. Why this mad rush for metal ornaments? Why are all women obsessed with putting shining baubles on their ears, their dresses, suits, pocketbooks—yes and their hats? Is it a symbol of some mass insecurity or longing of which they are unaware?

Well, aren't you trying to do the same thing—only in a more timid half-hearted way? Exactly! And you might as well go home and sew the big brazen ornament back on your hat. Barbaric, rough and tumble times like these don't call for genteel glitter. You'll simply have to dominate your hat.

# Small Hats Preferred By Capitalites

By Peggy Preston

Hats, heaven bless 'em, we love 'em.

And what exactly does Washington have on its feminine mind in this all-important matter for the winter season? Practically anything milady cares to place there, if one is to take evidence from the headgear displayed by several hundred women at Saturday's luncheon at the Statler initiating the Community War Fund Drive.

There were big hats, little hats, high hats, low hats and no hats at all. Off-the-face, on-the-brow, cloche, chelton, calot, visored turbans and pillboxes, all were represented with variations. But one thing seems sure, Capital women are giving their vote to the diminutive chappeau, despite Parisian pleadings that the big hat is here to stay.

Two women stood out distinctly in the throng, partly by virtue of their hats, partly for the job they're doing. They were tall, handsome Mrs. Paul McNutt, wearing what was easily the best-looking hat in the room, and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, whose uniform was topped by a Wac overseas cap, worn with the same dash and chic she would give a Suzy-inspired creation.

**Wears Wide-Brimmed Felt**

Mrs. McNutt, chairman of women's activities committee, which sponsored the luncheon, wore a pearl-gray, wide-brimmed felt, with a large, loose twist of gray and black net coiled around the brim. Viscountess Halifax, along with many others, perched a small, conservative gray sailor over one eye, softened it with a wisp of veiling.

Black stood out as the favorite color. Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, was clad in all-black ensemble, her blond hair half-hidden by a V-pointed pillbox, highlighted with a cluster of flame feathers at the side.

Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the general, chose a simple black felt with up-rolled brim, pierced with twin pearl hatpins. The always smart Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of the Army inspector general, had a cap of black felt bows on her upswept hair; Mrs. William Rose, wife of Brigadier General Rose, wore one of the most distinctive hats in the gathering, a small, fitted coolie type made of white and brown feathers, topped with a green velvet bow.

**A Hat in Hiding**

It took a second glance to discover the hat worn by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, whose high pompadour hid a tiny black calot. Mrs. Robert P. Patterson's was small, black and lightly veiled, as was Mrs. Arthur MacArthur's.

Among those in the no-hat category were three women, each a distinct stylist in her own right. They were Mme. Wei, her dark hair parted, smooth and unadorned; Mrs. Thomas Burke, seated at the Latin-American table, wearing two plain combs in her jet-black tresses, and blonde, black-eyed Jacqueline Cochran, head of Women's Army Air Corps, only uniformed woman present without a military cap.

Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg had on one of her favorite high, black felt turbans, tied into a large flared bow at the front. Getting ohs! and ahs! was the amazing headpiece worn by Mrs. Carl F. Lueder, wife of Lieutenant Commander Lueder. Her own design, the hat was of Cossack mode, made of heavy pale beige satin tapestry, richly embroidered.

# Dr. L. S. Rowe Luncheon Host For Delegates

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General, Pan American Union, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Pan American Annex in honor of members of the Mexican-United States Agricultural Commission, currently in session here.

In attendance were acting Secretary of Agriculture, Grover B. Hill, and Mexican Charge d'Affaires, Don Rafael de la Colina. Mexican delegates included Alfonso Gonzales Gallardo, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Dario L. Arrieta, Director General of Agriculture; Gonzalo Gonzalez, Director General of Rural Economy; Dr. Guillermo Quesada Bravo, Director General of Ganaderia; Don Ignacio de la Torre y Formento, of Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Ramon Fernandez y Fernandez, Prof. Herberto M. Sein, and Dr Gonzalo Blanco Macias, Mexican Agricultural Attache.

United States members present were Leslie A. Wheeler, Ross E. Moore, Eugene C. Auchter, P. V. Cardon, Carl N. Gibboney, Dr. Lester DeWitt Mallory and John J. Haggerty. Additional guests included Dr. Pedro de Alba, Joseph McGurk, William G. MacLean, Dr. William Manger, Jose L. Colom and Dr. Ernesto Galarza.

# *Ration Schedule For Today*

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-8, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5, valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-5 and B-4, C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Post Staff Photo: Klemm

DEEP IN PLANS for celebration of Navy Day on October 27 are Mrs. George Cutting of the Red Cross and Col. R. C. Kilmartin, USMC, attached to the Naval River Command. Members of the Navy Day Committee, their special concern is the full Naval parade. Under auspices of the D. C. Council of the United States Navy League, the observances also will include ceremonies before the John Paul Jones Monument and a dinner at Mayflower Hotel

# *Name-Calling in Newport May Carry Over to Capital*

By Marie McNair

If you should hear Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould addressed as Mignon; Mrs. Michael Strutt as Juliet, or Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff called Mona Lisa, quite rightly you wonder what it was all about.

It's the game they are playing at Newport this season and it threatens to carry over to Washington drawing rooms before the winter is over.

Bailey's Beach habitues started the whole thing as they sat around in after-liqueur sessions, trying to tag dowagers and debutantes with apt titles from the literary and musical worlds. A large group and an acquaintance with the victims provides a certain stimulus to the game.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was unanimously named the Queen of Sheba and for those of you who can recall Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, the former Miss Margaret Fahnestock of Washington, you would know right off that Mona Lisa fits her to a T, inspired by her enigmatic smile and sometimes mysterious expression.

**"Romeo" No Competitor**

Aerielle Strutt Fraser, who'll be coming to Washington soon to spend the winter, is cast as Juliet, to Knut Hedlund's Romeo, a part which is causing much amusement to her friends.

Past the 3 score and 10 milestone, Mr. Hedlund offers no competition in young Mrs. Fraser's flock of beaux, but the fact that the two enjoy each other's company, was the reason for dubbing them with the names of the famous pair of lovers in the spirit of good, clean fun.

And in the same mood was the name Mignon, young shy member of a gypsy band in the opera of the same name, bestowed on Mrs. Gould. Just for contrast.

**Knows Nothing About It**

Although dispatches from Bolivia and Guatemala have anounced appointments of new Ambassadors from these countries to be sent to Washington, spokesmen at the two embassies here answer, "We know nothing about it."

From Bolivia it is reported that Ehrique Baldivieso, former Foreign Minister, will leave soon for his new post, one which has been vacant since June of this year, when Luis Gauchalla returned to LaPaz, leaving Carlos Dorado Chopitea, Counselor of Embassy, as Charge d'Affaires. Only 42 years old, Senor Baldivieso is a member of the Independent Socialist Party.

Named to succeed Dr. Adrain Recinos, who is a candidate for the Presidency of Guatemala in the December elections, is Antonio Najera Cabrera, lawyer, of Guatemala City. Senor Cabrera is a career diplomat, having been former Ambassador to Mexico and quondiam Minister to Spain.

# Another Name Is Added To Deb List

Not since the flood of cancellations which swept the social calendar clean of debutante parties in the dark days of December, 1941, has there been any promise of a full-fledged deb season—until this fall. Already names of four young ladies have been mentioned as buds of this season . . . and there may be more!

Latest name to be added to the list is that of Olive Watson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, have a country home in Silver Spring. Miss Watson is a student at Vassar this winter.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith already have announced their party December 23 for Mrs. Smith's daughter, Virginia Summerlin. And the week following Christmas, Mrs. John Gross of Bethlehem, Pa., will come down and give a small, informal dinner-dance for Miss Lelia Gordon Dickey, daughter of Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

A tea two days before the dance will be given by Mrs. Noyes for her daughter, when friends of mother and daughter gather. The tea will take place at Mrs. Noyes' N st. home. Mrs. Gross will be hostess at the 1925 F St. Club, her former home.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LEONARD WRIGHT
. . . *Married in Chapel*

# Wrights Plan To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Wright, whose marriage took place in the Navy Chapel at Anacostia, recently, will make their home at 1849 Minnesota ave. se.

The bride, before her marriage, was Jo Ann Bonner, Wave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bonner of Washington. Mr. Wright is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright of Warren, Ark.

Chaplain Edward J. Hemphill, jr., officiated at the evening ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Bonner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white faille gown with inserts of embroidered daisies at neck and waist. A pearl Juliet cap held her fingertip tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ann Loveless, maid of honor, was in light blue faille and she carried pink roses. J. Howard Wright served as best man and the ushers were A. A. Garnett, L. L. Kimball, J. D. Kelly and O. C. Srygley, all USNR.

**Kensington Group Met**

The Women's Club of Kensington opened its fall season with a luncheon yesterday at 12:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Irene Pickard will discuss "Understanding the British," first in a series of talks on Allied Nations.

# New U. S. Ambassador To Be Feted at Luncheon

The Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro will entertain at luncheon Thursday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to El Salvador and Mrs. John F. Simmons, jr.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Miss Margaret Frazer, who spent a week at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja have returned to Washington after spending September in New York, Long Island and the New Jersey coast.

Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., have gone to New York to spend several days and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. William F. Oakley of Montclair, N. J., is in Washington to visit her son, Forrest Oakley.

Mrs. George Creel is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Biltmore.

# United Nations Relief Bazaar Is Arranged

The United Nations war-relief Christmas bazaar will be held this year in the congressional room of the Statler Hotel on December 4, 5 and 6, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. George C. Thorpe is chairman of the fete.

Mrs. J. M. W. Koning Hamilton is chairman of general arrangements, and other committee heads named are Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, entertainment; refreshments and special committee, Col. Julius Peyser; publicity committee, Frank Luther, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Treglown, vice chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the bazaar at 3 o'clock on the opening day, according to an announcement by Dr. Paul Douglass, chairman of the United Nations War Relief, Inc.

Wives of ambassadors of the United Nations are honorary chairmen. In addition to the bazaar there will be entertainment such as fortune telling and floor shows.

# *Britishers to Aid White Elephant Tea*

Mrs. Goefrey Owen and Mrs. J. Horton Breaks will be at their customary posts in the pantry when the "white elephant" tea gets under way Thursday at the British War Relief Shop. Both women, whose husbands are Royal Navy officers, have constituted the pantry help for all teas at the shop as well as the very successful Pancake Party. Their contributions make it possible to say that all duties are done by volunteers.

Entrance fee for the tea is any pesky "white elephant" cluttering up your home.

**AOPi Alumnae to Meet**

Program for 1944-45, recently outlined by the executive board of Alpha Omicron Po Alumnea Association, includes five dinner meetings, one tonight, the others on the second Tuesdays of December, February, April and June. Initial meeting will be at the Silver Bowl at 6:15. Mrs. John Werneke, 4834 Bradley blvd. is in charge of reservations.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

LIEUT. (j.g.) YEREANCE
. . . *Coast Guardsman's Fiancee*

# Jean Yereance Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Yereance of Boston, formerly of Arlington, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. (j.g.) Jean G. Yereance, USCGWR, to Lieut. (j.g.) Nicholas Zapple, USCGR, son of Mrs. John Zapple, Jersey City, N. J. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are attached to the Fourth Naval District Coast Guard office in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Smith College in 1941 Miss Yearance received her M. S. degree in education at Massachusetts State College in February, 1943. She was sworn into the Coast Guard Women's Reserve the following month. Upon completing the indoctrination course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., she was commissioned as Ensign and became a lieutenant (j.g.) in February, 1944.

Lieutenant Zapple attended New York University and was graduated from John Marshall College of Law in June, 1941. A member of the New Jersey State Bar, he is also a member of the Jersey City Junior Chamber of Commerce, director of the Downtown Camp Fund and was assistant director of the Whittier House Boys Club.

# Mme. Garin Feted Again By Danises

The Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel as a farewell to Mme. Garin, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Portugal who will leave this week for a visit to Lisbon.

Other guests included Dr. Garin, Air Commodore D. L. Blackford, Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Blackford; Capt. Peter Dewey, just returned from France, and Mrs. Dewey; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Leigh Wade, Tilghman Bunch, Luis Garcia Guijarro, Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, and Jose Careaga, Attache of the Spanish Embassy.

# Miss Simmon Becomes Bride

Miss Katherine Webster Simmon, New York, was married Saturday to James Dusenberry, that city and Washington, by Municipal Court Judge George Dilson in his chambers.

Bride, daughter of Mrs. Frank Showaker, Long Beach, Calif., is a granddaughter of Dr. Richard Kingsman, long time District resident after whom Kingsman Public School is named. Mr. Dusenberry, a Princeton graduate, formerly was deputy administrator of NRA and former head of the Division of Underwriting and Construction of FHA.

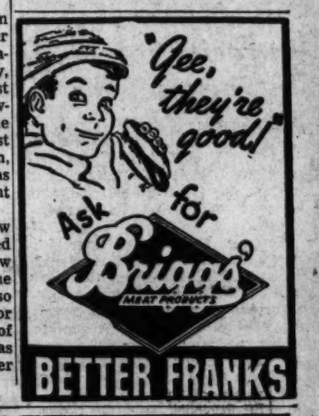
Frank C. Straat gave bride in marriage. Attendants were Miss Renee Harris and Miss Ann Dusenberry, New York. After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home at 1421 Massachusetts ave.

# Shower Fetes Miss Hayes

Miss Elizabeth Jean Hayes, whose marriage to Lieut. John Conroy Dougherty will take place Saturday, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Sunday, given by Miss Margaret Jane Dougherty, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

The 4 to 7 p. m. fete took place at home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Daugherty, parents of Lieutenant Dougherty. Miss Hayes is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hayes.

Guests included Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes, Mrs. Marie Denny, Miss Jeanette Stevenson, Miss Louise Gaegler, Miss Mildred Marbury, Miss Ruth Archambault, Miss Rosemary Pennell, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Ellen O'Donoghue, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Catherine Gubisch and Miss Agnes Smith.

MY ONE CREAM INSTANTLY BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN—AND THE "Patch Test" PROVES IT!

See and feel your skin become fresher, clearer, younger-textured!

I DON'T just SAY that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does wonderful things for your skin. I PROVE it—prove it by means of the "Patch Test"!

Just choose a part of your face that is too oily, or too dry—or where you have a few blackheads or big pores. Rub Lady Esther Face Cream on that one part of your face, and wipe it off. Wipe it off *completely*.

Then see how that patch of skin gleams with new brightness and clarity! Touch it—feel how the dry little flakes are gone!

What happens to that small patch of skin will happen to your *entire face* when you use Lady Esther Face Cream. *For it does the 4 things your skin needs most for beauty!* (1) It thoroughly *cleans* your skin. (2) It *softens* your skin. (3) It helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect *base* for powder.

Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!

You'll never believe the difference a *single application* of Lady Esther Face Cream can make in the appearance of your skin—until you see it for yourself. So get a jar and make the "Patch Test" tonight. See living proof that this *one cream* is all you need for a softer, smoother skin—a *dazzling-fresh* skin!

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

To Help Fight Fatigue

WHOLE-GRAIN OATMEAL LEADS ALL CEREALS IN VITALITY ELEMENT PROTEIN

QUAKER OATS

CONSISTENTLY Fine Quality

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR WAR COMMUNITY FUND

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Is your age betrayed by

HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century — thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* during this period to help build up *resistance* against such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound helps *nature!* Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — One Down—One Up — By Milton Caniff

GOT A PING ON THAT JAP DUSK RAIDER, SHELLEY! POUR IT TO HIM, CHUM!
HOLD IT! THAT EXHAUST PATTERN LOOKS LIKE A B-29! HE'S TURNING ON HIS LIGHTS..
HURRY, SERGEANT! COLORS OF THE DAY! —FOR PETE'S SAKE... IF THAT BLACK WIDOW BITES, WE'RE JUST A STACK OF INSURANCE POLICIES!
THE B-29 IS TAPPING OUT 'NO RADIO' ON ITS LANDING LIGHTS! CONTACT THE FIELD, ACKIE, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE THIS BOY BY THE HAND...
DON'T BLIND THE PILOT WITH THAT SEARCHLIGHT! IT'S A B-29, OKAY! RED FLARES! WOUNDED ABOARD! FIELD LIGHTS ON...
AIRCRAFT APPROACHING WOODCHUCK-MAINTAIN FLIGHT PATTERN! CLEAR THE FIELD—EMERGENCY! AMBULANCE! FIRE TRUCK! STAND BY! HE'S COMING IN, WHEELS UP—SOUTH TO NORTH! ON THE BALL, EVERYBODY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

LOOKS LIKE OUR SPUD CROP IS A FAILURE, MARY! I DUG UP 'LEVEN HILLS AN' GOT NOTHIN' BIGGER'N A BIRD-EGG!
I'M NOT WORRIED, BILL!—PROVIDENCE WILL PROVIDE!
NOW, JIST A MINUTE! HAVIN' FAITH IS OKAY—BUT IF YA THINK IT'S GONNA HAIL IDAHO BAKERS FROM HEAVEN THIS WINTER—!
OF COURSE! THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES— AND THAT'S JUST WHAT MR. PENDRAKE, THE REAL ESTATE MAN HAS INVITED US TO DO!—HELP OURSELVES!
YA MEAN—HE'S GIVIN' US TH' P'TATORS—FER FREE?
THAT'S RIGHT, BILL! THEY'RE OURS—BUSHELS OF THEM!—IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO GET THEM!

MICKEY FINN — Pep Talk — By Lank Leonard

SO YOU THINK I'M NOT TRYIN' HARD ENOUGH, EH, GILHOOLEY?
I KNOW YOU'RE NOT! AND IT'S HURTING EVERY CANDIDATE ON OUR TICKET! YOU'VE GOT TO GET OUT AND HUSTLE!
LISTEN, GILHOOLEY—I CONSENTED TO RUN FOR ONLY ONE REASON —AND THAT'S ALL I'M INTERESTED IN!
OH, YEAH? WELL, YOU'D BETTER SHOW A LITTLE MORE INTEREST!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
COME WITH ME! YOU'LL FIND OUT!
COMMITTEE ROOM
IT'S QUITE EVIDENT THAT WE OVER-ESTIMATED YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF POLITICAL PROCEDURE, MR. FINN! PLEASE SIT DOWN!
?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE, WE HAVE A VERY INTELLIGENT DAUGHTER!
I'D RATHER HAVE HER BEAUTIFUL!
BUT CAN'T A GIRL BE INTELLIGENT AND BEAUTIFUL, TOO?
NOT OFTEN!
WELL, THE GIRL I MARRIED WAS BOTH!
!
NICE GOING, POP! YOU'RE GETTING PRETTY SMART, YOURSELF!
TRUEMAN WINSMER 10-10

DIXIE DUGAN — Alone!! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL, MR. DUGAN, GUESS YOU'RE PRETTY WELL SETTLED—NOW IF YOU'LL JEST SIGN THIS PAPER I'LL BE RUNNIN' ALONG
SURE. OH DEAR, MUST YOU GO SO SOON?
YEP! IT'S GETTIN' DARK 'N IT'S KINDA A WAYS FROM TOWN. I'LL BE BACK AROUND NOON TOMORRER WITH YOUR DEED, THOUGH!
HOW FAR IS IT TO TOWN?
OH—'BOUT TWO MILES! T'AIN'T MUCH OF A TOWN—JEST A GENERAL STORE 'N A FEW HOUSES—WELL—GOODNIGHT, FOLKS!
GOOD NIGHT!
MA! PA! DINNER'S READY!
C'MON, MA, STOP LOOKIN' SO WORRIED! AFTER YOU'VE HAD A GOOD MEAL 'N SOME SLEEP YOU'LL FERGET THIS GHOST NONSENSE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Border Line — By Frank Martinek

CRAZY PEOPLE 'N I DON'T GET ALONG—LET'S GET OUTTA HERE!
OH, THEY WON'T HURT YOU— THEY'RE NOT THAT INSANE!
IN ONE BREATH YOU SAY THEY'RE CRAZY—THEN THEY'RE NOT—WHY THE DOUBLE TALK?
THEIR BODIES ARE HEALTHY BUT THEIR MINDS LIVE IN THE LAND ACROSS THE HORIZON OF NORMAL REASON!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

TELEPHONE BOOTHS
GROUND FLOOR
ELEVATOR SHAFT
STEVE ROPER
BY MEANS OF A SMALL ELEVATOR— SHOWN HERE IN CROSS SECTION—STEVE HAS BEEN DROPPED FROM PHONE BOOTH NO. 7 TO THE NIGHT CLUB BASEMENT
SNAPPER!! STOP THE HORSE-PLAY AND LET ME OUT OR I'LL—! —MIGHT AS WELL SAVE MY WIND! COULDN'T HEAR AN ARTILLERY SALVO WITH THAT ORCHESTRA BLASTING AWAY—!
UGH! STEVE STAY HEAP LONG TIME IN LITTLE ROOM! WAHOO GO SEE WHAT HOLDUM!
I'LL—ER—GO ALONG AND—OPEN THE DOOR!
TELEPHONES

WINNIE WINKLE — Mean Ways and Means — By Branner

ELEVATOR
WELL, I MISSED GETTING A ROOM HERE! I'LL CALL UP THE BOSS LONG DISTANCE—OH, THERE'S A WOMAN LEAVING
PARDON ME, MADAM, BUT ARE YOU CHECKING OUT?
I SHOULD SAY I AM! I'VE BEEN ANNOYED AND PESTERED—THE PHONE RINGING AT ALL HOURS—NIGHT AND DAY!
I'LL HURRY AND TRY TO GET HER ROOM!!
JUST A MINUTE, MISS! IF YOU'RE AFTER THAT LADY'S ROOM—I'VE GOT IT—
—WHY DO YOU THINK I'VE BEEN PESTERING THAT DAME, CALLING HER UP NIGHT AND DAY—?!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

KING! YOU GOT THAT KILLER!
NO! THIS ISN'T BEARD—IT'S ONE OF HIS VICTIMS!
JIM GREY 10-10
MIKE, HE STAGED THIS WRECK JUST TO STALL US!
HA, HA! I SURE OUT-SMARTED KING!

## Important Assignments Scheduled for AIF

Melbourne (Tuesday), Oct. 10 (AP).—Australia's Imperial Forces will be engaged in future operations as important or even more important than any in which they have already participated, Francis E. Forde, army minister, said today.

"There is a fallacious idea," the minister said, "that the AIF (Australian Imperial Force) consists of only three divisions and that the rest of the Australian army comprises the so-called militia. Although I cannot disclose figures, I can say there are no completely militia formations in the Australian army. More than 83 per cent of the militia is now in the AIF."

## What's Going On And Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and O sts. nw., checking, shower, and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, United States Army Air Forces Band, 9 to 10:30 p. m., Capitol Theater Show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, USO, Jewish Welfare Board at 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Voice Recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Arts and Craft Class, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Games, USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Monthly Hostess meeting, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8 p. m.

Refreshments, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Hostess' Glee Club, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

**Exhibits**

Smithsonian and National Museum Buildings, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, grounds, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller, and Latin American Prints, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

**Meetings, Luncheons, and Dinners**

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Washington Breakfast Group, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a. m.

American Institute of Plumbing and Heating Supply Wholesalers, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Aims and Objects Committee, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Advertising Club of Washington, Statler Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Advisory Committee on Government Questionnaires, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

United Distributors, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women, Statler Hotel, 3 to 4 p. m.

Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, new building, Room 43, first floor, 5 p. m.

American Business Association, Statler Hotel, 6 to 11 p. m.

Neighborhood Council, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 8 p. m.

D. C. Chapter of Special Libraries Association, Auditorium, National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. at 8th st., 9 p. m.

Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Theater Wing, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Union Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance, New Jersey State Society, Statler Hotel, 9 p. m.

# Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, October 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 9:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45. | News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Hanson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8. | Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. | Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45, 8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05. | Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 | Corn Sqeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7:9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40. |
| 9 | :00 Breakfast Club<br>:15 " "<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | Mirth and Madness<br>" " "<br>News; Banghart<br>Broadway Melodies | Art Brown<br>At the Organ<br>Listen, Ladies! | News; Music<br>In the Air<br>Traffic Court | Cash; Mike Hunnicutt<br>Mike Hunnicutt<br>News; Mike Hunnicutt<br>Mike Hunnicutt | News; Arthur Godfrey<br>Home Service Daily<br>Gateways to Music |
| 10 | :00 My True Story<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Cliff Edwards<br>:45 Listening Post | Lora Lawton<br>News of World<br>Finders Keepers | Easy Rhythm<br>Mr. Moneybags<br>Linda's First Love<br>Mary Foster | News; Music<br>Music Hall<br>" " | Cash; Bing Crosby<br>Bing Crosby<br>News; Alice Lane<br>Alice Lane | Valiant Lady<br>Light of the World<br>This Changing World<br>Bachelor's Children |
| 11 | :00 Breakfast at Sardi's<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Ruth Crane<br>:45 " " | Road of Life<br>Rosemary<br>Star Playhouse<br>David Harum | Learn to Sew<br>By Radio<br>Morning Serenade<br>What's Your Idea! | News; Symphony<br>Tschaikowsky's<br>Symphony No. 4<br>in F Minor | Cash; Alice Lane<br>Alice Lane<br>News; Morning<br>Matinee | Honeymoon Hill<br>Second Husband<br>Bright Horizon<br>Aunt Jenny |
| 12 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Little Show<br>:30 Glamour Manor<br>:45 " " | News; Novelette<br>Look to This Day<br>Matinee Today<br>" " | News; Boake Carter<br>Music Mixers<br>U. S. Marine Band<br>" " | News; Music<br>Luncheon Music<br>Weather; Music<br>Luncheon Music | Password Please<br>" "<br>News; Music<br>Blessed Eventer | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 | :00 Baukhage Talking<br>:15 Jack Berch<br>:30 Music Box<br>:45 " " | Nancy Osgood<br>"<br>Tropical Echoes<br>Morgan Beatty | News; Walter Compton<br>Terry's House Party<br>Footlight Vignettes<br>Russ Hodges | News Roundup<br>World of Sports<br>Music; Sports<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>Ma Perkins<br>News; Bernadine Flynn<br>The Goldbergs |
| 2 | :00 Music Box<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Ladies Be Seated<br>:45 " " | Guiding Light<br>Today's Children<br>Women in White<br>Church Hymns | News; Cedric Foster<br>Russ Hodges<br>Compton; Hodges<br>Russ Hodgers | News; Sports<br>World of Sports<br>Music; Sports<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Joyce Jordan<br>Two on a Clue<br>Young Dr. Malone<br>Perry Mason |
| 3 | :00 Morton Downey<br>:15 Star Time<br>:30 Patricia Lane<br>:45 Accent on Music | American Woman<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness | Walter Compton<br>Russ Hodgers<br>" "<br>" " | News; Sports<br>World of Sports<br>Music; Sports<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Mary Marlin<br>Tena and Tim<br>Janice Gray<br>News for Women |
| 4 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Accent on Music<br>:30 "Time" Views News<br>:45 Hop Harrigan | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown | " "<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | News; Sports<br>World of Sports<br>Music; Sports<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Service Time<br>Service Time; News<br>Texas Rangers<br>" " |
| 5 | :00 Terry and Pirates<br>:15 Dick Tracy<br>:30 Jack Armstrong<br>:45 Captain Midnight | When a Girl Marries<br>Portia Faces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell | Art Brown<br>" "<br>Superman<br>Tom Mix | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>" "<br>" " | Band of the Day<br>Sinatra vs. Crosby<br>News; Theater<br>of the Air | Sing Along Club<br>"<br>News; Band<br>Stump Us |
| 6 | :00 News Optimists<br>:15 Earl Godwin<br>:30 Martin Agronsky<br>:45 Walter Kiernan | News; Leif Eid<br>Musicade<br>Dutch Bergman<br>Lowell Thomas | Sports Resume<br>News; Walter Compton<br>Johnson Family<br>Music | News Roundup<br>Sports Today<br>Weather; Music<br>World and America | News; Melody Lane<br>Melody Lane<br>Richard Eaton<br>Bible Question Box | Mahoney, Costello<br>Edwin C. Hill<br>6:30 Show<br>News; J. Harsch |
| 7 | :00 Darts for Dough<br>:15 "<br>:30 Dream House<br>:45 " " | Chesterfield Music<br>News of the World<br>Everything for<br>the Boys | Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>World's Front Page<br>Evening Serenade<br>Music and Lyrics | Motoring<br>Pop Concert<br>News Roundup<br>South American Way | Romantic Rendezvous<br>Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.<br>News; Sports<br>Talking Pictures | I Love a Mystery<br>Passing Parade<br>American<br>Melody Hour |
| 8 | :00 Watch World Go By<br>:15 Lum 'n' Abner<br>:30 Allan Young Show<br>:45 " " " | Johnny Presents:<br>Ginny Simms<br>A Date With Judy<br>" " " | News; F. Singiser<br>Future Unlimited<br>Carmen Cavallaro<br>" " | News; Harmony Hall<br>Harmony Hall<br>For the Girls<br>Dick Brown | Red Cross Program<br>Knights of Columbus<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Big Town<br>"<br>Theater of Romance<br>"; News |
| 9 | :00 Famous Jury Trials<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Spotlight Bands<br>:45 " " | Mystery Theater<br>" "<br>Fibber McGee & Molly<br>" " | News; G. Heatter<br>Screen Test<br>American Forum<br>Of the Air | News; Symphony<br>Mozart's<br>Symphony No. 41<br>in C Major | 1450 Club<br>World Statesmen<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Burns and Allen<br>"<br>This Is My Best<br>" " |
| 10 | :00 John W. Vandercook<br>:15 Do You Care<br>:30 Let Yourself Go<br>:45 " " | Bob Hope<br>"; Dem. Nat. Comm.<br>Hildegarde<br>" | " "<br>Modern Melodies<br>World's Honored<br>Music | Charles Pargier<br>Places to Go<br>Traffic Court<br>" " | " "<br>" "<br>News; Great Scott<br>Great Scott | Service to the Front<br>" "<br>John Stephens<br>Salute to China |
| 11 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Hours of Dreams<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | News; Music<br>Richard Harkness<br>Words at War<br>" " | News; Billy Repaid<br>Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>Sintonietta<br>" | News; Music<br>Musical Roundup<br>Weather; Music<br>Slumber Music | " "<br>" "<br>News; Stardust Revue<br>" " " | News; Daly & Howe<br>Arch McDonald's<br>"Moon Dial"<br>Roosevelt Hotel Orch. |

CANDY — It Can't Be . . . — By Goggin and Sable

TRISH, I THINK IF WE SCATTER, WE'LL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF SPOTTING SONNY WARBLER IF HE IS LYING AROUND HERE!
THAT'S A SUPER ELEGANT IDEA! SOUND OFF IF YOU EYE HIM, CANDY?
MUSS, MAY I TROUBLE YOU FOR A MATCH?
SORRY, I DON'T SMOKE!
GET BACK IN FORMATION, DRIZZLE-PUSS!
WHO'S THE SPECIMEN, CANDY?
HE'S A.W.O.L.—A WOLF ON THE LOOSE!
WHERE TO, MR. WARBLER?
SONNY WARBLER! YIPE!

JOE PALOOKA — The Adm'rul and Grumpopski — By Ham Fisher

YOU SENT FER ME, SIR, PHARM'SISS MATE GRUMPOPSKI, SIR
AHEM-M GRUMPOPSKI—YOU AHHH—YOU HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT TASK TO FULFILL.
BRRFF—I-AHEM—I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO SOCK—AHEM—KNOCK OUT THIS JOE PALOOKA FOR THE HONOR OF OUR FLEET ARM.
I THINK I CAN DO IT, SIR. HE AIN'T SO TOUGH.
GOOD, GOOD. I-AHEM—I'LL BE COUNTING ON YOU—AND I'VE—AHHH—ARRANGED TO HAVE YOU TAKEN OFF ALL DUTIES AND JUST TRAIN UNTIL THE BOUT.
JEEPERS— EXCUSE ME, SIR— THAT'S PRETTY SWELL ADM'RUL—THANKS.

SUPERMAN — Missing Door — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE FOOT-THICK WALL OF RUINS WHICH HAS 20 TIMES THE STRENGTH OF STEEL—HAS THUS FAR FOILED SUPERMAN'S EFFORTS TO RESCUE YOUNG KING RAHMA FROM THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE...
IF YOU FIGURE ON THINKIN' YOURSELF THROUGH THAT WALL, SUPERMAN—THAT'S REALLY THINKIN' A COUPLE!
AND YET THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I MUST DO!
FIRST, WE'D BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK THROUGH THE WALL WITH THE SHEET OF RAILIUM—
SWELL! AT LEAST RAHMA WILL KNOW WE'RE STILL PITCHIN'!
BUT SEEIN' THROUGH THE WALL IS ONE THING—AN' GETTIN' THROUGH IT IS ANOTHER!
STILL, IF RAHMA WON'T IN—THERE MUST BE A DOOR!
GOSH! THAT'S RIGHT—AN' IF ONE PERSON CAN GO THROUGH A DOOR, SO CAN ANOTHER!

JANE ARDEN — Ordered Out — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

10-10
I WANT A STORY ABOUT YOUR NEW PICTURES!
WHAT'S SHE DOING HERE?
THIS IS JANE ARDEN, MZ. BULLION—AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE—
PICTURES? WHAT NEW PICTURES?
I UNDERSTOOD YOU'D BOUGHT SOME NEW PICTURES—CLARK'S ARE MAKING SOME NEW FRAMES FOR YOU—
THAT'S A LIE—JUST A TRICK TO GET IN HERE TO SEE ME—GET HER OUT OF HERE, DOCTOR!
I SHOULD HAVE WARNED YOU—HE SELDOM SEES ANYONE—
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT—BUT I'M STILL WONDERING ABOUT THOSE PICTURE FRAMES!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HOLD STILL, YOU LITTLE RASCAL!
GOLLY! WHERE DID HE GO? DISOLVED IN TH' SOAP I GUESS.
Entered Newspaper Feature Service, Registered U.S. Patent Office
10-10

# Year 'Round Fire Precautions Urged

## Alexandria Chief Suggests Ways to Cut Hazard as Prevention Week Is Observed

Alexandria Bureau of The Post
116 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

Year 'round fire prevention measures were suggested yesterday by Fire Chief James M. Duncan, Jr., of Alexandria in connection with National Fire Prevention Week observances continuing through Saturday.

"The majority of fires in the city this year have been small, but the department would rather respond to alarms for small fires and be on the spot to see that they are completely out than have people attempt to put out the flames themselves and perhaps have them smoulder and blaze later," he pointed out.

**Cites Thoughtless Actions**

"I don't believe in having just one week of fire prevention because it should be carried on throughout the year. We are continually having examples of the unthinking things people will do that jeopardize their property and the community.

He said that in one recent instance the department was called to put out a chimney fire and found that when the chimney had been cleaned during the summer, the inside of the pipe connecting the furnace and the chimney had been painted with tar to protect it. The tar ignited almost immediately when a fire was started in the furnace.

Advising common sense precautions, Chief Duncan warned against smoking in bed and the careless use of smoking materials near overstuffed furniture, pointing out that a large number of recent fires in Alexandria have been traced to such carelessness. He warned against piling oily rags in garages and closets which can become ignited through spontaneous combustion.

**Advises Having Homes Checked**

Electric light fuses should be checked to be sure they are functioning properly, he said, adding that several cases have been brought to his attention in which home decorators using floor sanders and other apparatus requiring strong current have removed fuses and placed pennies in the sockets to get a high rate of current and failed to replace the fuses. The 15-ampere fuse is the standard advised for use in Alexandria, he said.

Suggesting that home owners have their homes checked for fire safety, Chief Duncan said that inspectors will be sent upon request by telephoning the city hall, Alexandria 2643. The fire department has had posters distributed through the city, and warnings for fire prevention have been stencilled in paint on the sidewalks in various sections of the city.

Through arangements with the Alexandria Safety Council fire prevention film shorts are being exhibited in both white and Negro theaters in Alexandria this week.

# Bid Opening Friday for New Hospital Wing

Following receipt of plans and specifications for the construction of a $34,000 two-story addition to the new east wing of the Alexandria Hospital, bids have been let and will be open Friday, according to Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator. He said that work is expected to begin on October 20.

The project providing quarters for 30 students in the next two nursing classes to be admitted by the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing next year is being financed with a $17,000 grant and a loan for the same amount by the Federal Works Agency. Baird Snyder, assistant Federal Works Administrator, said that the allotment is from a national fund of $1,414,142 for 21 nurses' homes to accommodate 1325 students.

In Alexandria the two stories for the 40-by-60-foot wing of one floor providing for administration offices and a finished basement are being designed for conversion to hospital use when other living quarters are made available to the nurses

Accommodations for 60 nurses are provided in Carter Hall, 706 Prince st., home of the nursing school, which was converted from St. Mary's Catholic Academy in 1943. Three classes have been admitted at six-month intervals since last October when the nursing school was reopened after a period of 10 years and it is anticipated that the two classes to occupy the new hospital wing will be admitted in March and September.

Following a week of orientation programs and excursions to points of interest in the metropolitan area, classes began this week for the third class.

## Died

**BALDWIN, Lieut. HARRY CONNOR, USMC.** Suddenly, on Friday, October 6, 1944, at Cherry Point, N. C., Lieut. HARRY CONNOR BALDWIN, USMC, beloved son of Chief Warrant Officer Harry B. Baldwin, USMC, and Mrs. Edwin Orrick Turner. Funeral services Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**BERRAN, LAURA E.** On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Lake Placid, N. Y., LAURA E. BERRAN, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berran and sister of Mrs. John Gilman Bullard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at a time to be announced later. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**COLBY, LILY MAGDELINA.** On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at 1119 Woodside parkway, Silver Spring, Md., LILY MAGDELINA COLBY, beloved mother of Ruth V., Verner and Violet R. Heide. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**CURTIS, GEORGE VICTOR.** On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at his residence, 6938 Georgia ave. nw., GEORGE VICTOR CURTIS, beloved husband of Alice Price Curtis, father of Francis T. Curtis, brother of Mrs. Elbin Leisher of Brighton, Md., and Mrs. Sandy Kemp of Laytonsville, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**FAY, HAROLD V. V.** On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, HAROLD V. V. FAY of 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., beloved husband of Katharyn B. Fay and father of Daphne Fay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 3:30 p. m. Services and interment private.

**HEIDER, CHARLES W.** On Saturday, October 7, 1944, CHARLES W. HEIDER of 1351 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of Ruth C. Heider and father of Cleora L. Heider and Mrs. Phyllis H. Ramsey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**HEWETT, WALTER F.** Federal Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at 9 a. m., at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother, WALTER F. HEWETT. Members please attend.

FLOYD A. TRUSCOTT, W.M.
W. B. FURR, Secretary.

**HONABACH, BESSIE M.** On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at her home, 2526 L st. nw., BESSIE M. HONABACH, beloved wife of the late Harry M. Honabach and mother of Harry M. and Elmer W. Honabach. Funeral services at Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

**HEWETT, WALTER F.** Suddenly, on Saturday, October 7, 1944, at John Dickson home, 5000 14th st. nw., WALTER F. HEWETT. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**KNIGHT, BLAND M.** On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, BLAND M. KNIGHT, the beloved husband of Grace T. Knight and father of Bland M., Jr., Harvey D. and Pfc. Frank T. Knight. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**McCLURE, RICHARD M.** Suddenly, on Saturday, October 7, 1944, at his home, 5526 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., RICHARD M. McCLURE, beloved husband of Eunice B. McClure and father of Mrs. J. Y. Barnett and Sergt. James H. McClure. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, October 10, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

**MELTON, REV. BENJAMIN H.** On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, the REV. BENJAMIN H. MELTON, beloved husband of the late Eva K. Melton, of 8614 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until Tuesday, October 10; thence to Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., where he will lie in state from 11 a. m. until time of service at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**RIEFLER, EDITH E.** On Sunday, October 8, 1944, at her residence, 1114 38th ave., Hillside, Md., EDITH E. RIEFLER. (nee Schultz), the beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Crampton, George M. and Sergt. Raymond A. Riefler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SOVERHILL, ANDREW D.** On Friday, October 6, 1944, ANDREW D. SOVERHILL of 618 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Minnie M. Soverhill and brother of Cornelia A. Soverhill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**VOGT, FRED L.** On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, FRED L. VOGT, of 1603 Van Buren st. nw., beloved husband of Nellie S. Vogt and father of Mrs. Carolyn V. Taylor and brother of Mrs. Rose J. Kaiser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

# Real Estate Bonds Up 58% In 27 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Real estate bonds, continuing a bull movement which began 27 months ago, advanced another 1 per cent during September.

Two hundred leading eastern real estate issues, as measured by the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Average, showed an average price of $486 per $1000 bond on September 30, 1944. This compared with $481 on August 31, $409 at the close of 1943 and $307 on July 30, 1942, when the present advance started.

The gain of the Amott-Baker average, which includes four Washington real estate issues, now stands at 18.8 per cent since the close of 1943 and for the 27-month period at 58.3 per cent.

By type of property, the September leader was the office building group which advanced 2.2 per cent. Hotel issues registered no change in September while apartment building and apartment hotel issues were up 0.4 per cent and 0.2 per cent, respectively. Theater issues gained 0.5 per cent.

For the year to date office building issues show a gain of 25.1 per cent, next come apartment hotels which have increased 19 per cent. Hotel, apartment biulding and theater issues have gains of 16.1 per cent 13.8 per cent and 10.7 per cent, respectively, since the close of 1943.

# Wright Produces 200,000 Engines

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Wright Aeronautical Corp. announced today that since the beginning of the war it has produced Wright Cyclone and Whirlwind aircraft engines totaling 315,201,000 horsepower, enough to power a fleet of more than 65,000 four-engined bombers or more than 130,000 cargo planes.

The company disclosed, with permission of the War Department, that the present total of engines from all plants has passed the 200,000 mark. Only 20,000 engines were built in the 20 years from the founding of Wright Aeronautical in 1919 to the outbreak of war in 1939.

# N. Y. Bonds

**Total sales yesterday, $6,562,500; previous day, $4,833,000; week ago, $6,493,000; year ago, $6,498,000; two years ago, Closed; Jan. 1 to date, $2,114,421,000; year ago, $2,692,804,775; two years ago, $1,769,237,550.**

## Dow-Jones Bonds

| New York, Oct. 9. | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 Bonds | 102.99 | —0.02 |
| 10 Higher grade rails | 110.25 | +0.11 |
| 10 Second grade rails | 83.35 | —0.04 |
| 10 Public utilities | 109.94 | +0.08 |
| 10 Industrials | 106.96 | —0.03 |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Allegheny 3½ '54 | 105¼ | 105⅛ | 105¼ |
| 13 Am & F P 5 2030 | 95⅝ | 95¼ | 95⅛ |
| 11 Am T&T 3½ '61 | 110⅜ | 110⅛ | 110⅜ |
| 7 Am Tob 3 '56 | 123⅛ | 123 | 123⅛ |
| 5 Am Tel 7 '78 | 114¼ | 114 | 114¼ |
| 2 Ark P L 3½ '69 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 22 ACL 1st 4 '52 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 7 ACL clt 4 '52 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 24 ACL 4½ '64 | 89 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 44 B&O 1st m '48 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 4 B&O 4 '48 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 45 B&O '95 C | 65⅛ | 64½ | 64⅝ |
| 12 B&O 2000 D | 68 | 67⅝ | 67⅝ |
| 15 B&O 5 '95 | 87⅛ | 86⅞ | 87⅛ |
| 102 B&O cv '60 | 41¾ | 40½ | 40¾ |
| 11 B&O 4 '48 | 95⅛ | 94½ | 95⅛ |
| 60 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51 | 91½ | 89 | 91½ |
| 16 Bell Tel Pa 5 '70 | 98⅝ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 16 Bost Me 4 '60 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 45 Buf R&P '57 st | 63 | 62½ | 62⅝ |
| 235 Can Pac 4 '60 | 99¾ | 97⅞ | 98 |
| 41 †CRRNJ 5 '87 | 35¾ | 35 | 35 |
| 20 †Chi & A 3 '49 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ |
| 16 C B & Q 4 '77 | 110⅛ | 110¼ | 110⅛ |
| 10 C B & Q 4 '71 | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ |
| 9 †CGW 4½ 2038 | 56½ | 56 | 56 |
| 9 †CGW 4 '88 | 64¾ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 12 †Chi & L 5 '66 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 5 †CMSPP 5 '70 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 186 †CMSPP 5 2000 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 7 †CMSP 4½ '89 C | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 2 †CMSP 4½ '89 | 81¾ | 81 | 81¾ |
| 167 †CMSP NW 4½ '39 | 86 | 84 | 84 |
| 16 CRIP 4½ '60 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 6 †CRI & P 4 '88 | 72½ | 72 | 72 |
| 129 †CRI P Pcfd 6 | 72¾ | 72 | 72¾ |
| 55 CCSt. e4½ '77 | 72⅝ | 72⅜ | 72⅜ |
| 8 Cl Ut 5 '73 | 103 | 102½ | 103 |
| 17 Cl UT 4½ '77 | 99⅛ | 98¾ | 99⅛ |
| 1 †Col Cf&I 5 '70 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 5 Con Oil 3½ '51 | 104¾ | 104 | 104 |
| 30 †D & RG 4 '36 | 54½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 1 Duq L 3½ '65 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 32 †Erie 3½ 2015 | 53¼ | 52¾ | 53 |
| 17 Erie 4 '95 | 106 | 105¾ | 106 |
| 5 Gdrich 4½ '56 | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 35 Gt Nor 4 Jan G | 104⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 9 Gt Nor 3½ '67 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 9 GM & O 4 '75 | 101½ | 101 | 101½ |
| 25 †GM & O inc 2018 | 63⅞ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| 35 Ill Cent r 5 '51 | 62⅝ | 62½ | 62⅝ |
| 14 †H & M inc 5 '97 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 16 I C 4 '53 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 4 I C r 4 '55 | 83 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 87 ICCSL 5 '63 A | 66½ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| 24 ICCSL 5 '63 A | 74¾ | 74 | 74 |
| 47 ICCSL 4½ '63 | 68 | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 31 †Int GN 6 '52 | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 23 †Int GN 5 '52 | 29 | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 23 †Int GN 5 '56 B | 52½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 38 †Int GN 5 '56 C | 52¼ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 46 Int HR 6 '44 | 69 | 68½ | 68¾ |
| 21 Int T & T 5 '52 | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| 12 Int T & T 5 '55 | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| 9 Jon & L 3½ '61 | 102¾ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 10 Leh V 4½ '50 | 72 | 71 | 71 |
| 12 Leh V 4½ 2003 | 41½ | 41 | 41 |
| 13 Leh V 4 2003 | 38 | 38 | 38⅛ |
| 15 Lsl r 4 '49 | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¾ |
| 10 Lsl Pac 4 '63 | 68½ | 68 | 68⅛ |
| 12 L&N 4½ 2003 | 106¼ | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| 31 Manati S 4 '57 | 80¼ | 79½ | 80⅛ |
| 10 †MSPSSM c 5 '38 | 45½ | 45 | 45 |
| 26 †MSPSSM c 5 '38 | 45½ | 45 | 45 |
| 32 MKT 5 '62 A | 75½ | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| 29 †MKT aj 5 '67 | 47½ | 47 | 47½ |
| 74 Mid Pac 4 '57 | 70½ | 68½ | 70½ |
| 123 †Mo P 5 '77 F | 68½ | 68 | 68 |
| 17 †Mo P 5 '78 G | 68¾ | 68 | 68 |
| 10 †Mo P 5 '80 H | 68¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 18 †Mo P 5 '80 I | 68¾ | 68 | 68 |
| 57 †Mo P 4 '75 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 25 |
| 42 Mor & E 4½ '55 | 61 | 60 | 61 |
| 30 Mor & E 3 3000 | 58⅛ | 58 | 58 |
| 6 Nat Dist 3½ '49 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 55 NYC r 5 2013 | 75¼ | 74 | 74 |
| 90 NYC r 4½ 2013 A | 68¾ | 67¾ | 67⅞ |
| 30 NYC cn 4 '98 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 43 NYC cv 3½ '52 | 101½ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 9 NYCHR 3½ '97 | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95⅝ |
| 17 NYChSt 4½ '74 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 33 NYChSt 4½ '78 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 5 †NYNHH 6 '48 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 28 †NYNHH 4½ '67 | 54¼ | 54 | 54 |
| 45 †NYNHH 4 '55 | 51½ | 51¼ | 51½ |
| 18 †NYNHH 4 '57 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 30 †NYOW r 4 '92 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 40 †NYWB 5½ '46 | 23 | 22¾ | 23 |
| 7 †Norf & S 2014 | 36½ | 36 | 36⅛ |
| 29 Nor P 2047 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 12 Nor P 5 2047 D | 86¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 22 Nor P 4½ 2047 | 80½ | 80 | 80¼ |
| 102 Nor P 4 '97 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 15 Nor P 3 2047 | 65¾ | 65 | 65¼ |
| 7 Pen P & L 4½ '74 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 17 Pen P&L 3⅜ '69 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 25 Pen RR 4½ d '70 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104⅝ |
| 15 Pen RR r 4¼ '81 | 117 | 116¾ | 117 |
| 6 Pen RR 3½ '70 | 106¾ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 16 Pere M 4½ '80 | 58⅛ | 58 | 58 |
| 106 Phel D 3½ '52 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 93 †Ph RCI c '49 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 93 †PhRCI r '49 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 29 †PhRCI 5 '73 st | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 10 Pr Mor 3 '63 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 6 Rdg 4½ '97 A | 106 | 105⅝ | 106 |
| 20 †St LIMS4RC 4 '33 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 28 †St Lsw 5 '50 B | 47¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| 153 †St LSF 4½ '78 | 36⅞ | 36 | 36 |
| 101 †St LSF 4 '50 A | 44¾ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 71 †Sea AL c 5 '45 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| 42 †Sea AL 4 '50 st | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾ |
| 52 †Sea AL rf 4 '59 | 31¾ | 30½ | 30¾ |
| 7 †Sea-AF 6 '35 B | 27½ | 27 | 27 |
| 5 Shell U 2½ '54 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 8 Soc-Vac 3 '64 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 36 So Pac 4½ '68 | 83 | 82½ | 82½ |
| 118 So Pac 4½ '81 | 82¾ | 81½ | 81¾ |
| 110 So Pac 4½ '69 | 83 | 82½ | 82¾ |
| 55 So Pac rf 4 '55 | 104¾ | 104 | 104 |
| 139 So Pac 4½ Or '77 | 91½ | 90¼ | 90¾ |
| 9 Sou Ry r 6 '56 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 1 Sou Ry rn 5 '94 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| 23 Sou Ry r 4 '56 | 89 | 88¾ | 88⅞ |
| 15 Std O NJ 3 '61 | 103¼ | 104½ | 105¼ |
| 15 Std O NJ 2¾ '53 | 103¼ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 11 †Tn Ave 5 '60 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 6 Un Pac 1st 4 '47 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 11 Un Pac 3½ '71 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 18 Un Drug 3½ '58 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 10 Vanadi 4 '57 | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ |
| 14 Va & SW 5 2003 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 1 Wab 4½ '91 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 13 †Wab 4 '81 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| 10 †Wab 4 '91 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 W Sh 4 2361 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 24 W Md 4 '52 | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 16 West Un 5 '51 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 12 West Un 5 '60 | 106⅛ | 106¼ | 106⅛ |
| 11 Wh Sil 3½ '66 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 18 †Wis Cen 4 '49 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| 7 †Young S T 3¼ '60 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅞ |

# August Exports Under July Total

By the Associated Press

August exports were valued at $1,200,000,000, slightly more than in July but 17 per cent less than the record figure of last May, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Total value of exports for the first eight months of 1944 was $9,606,000,000, a record. These totals included Lend-Lease shipments but not shipments to American forces abroad.

Lend-Lease exports in August were $940,000,000, slightly more than in July but 19 per cent below last May. The Lend-Lease total for January through August was $7,674,000,000.

General imports (arrivals) of merchandise in August amounted to $302,000,000. For the second straight month this figure is less than the corresponding month of last year. However, general imports for the first eight months of 1944 were running about 22 per cent above 1943.

# Koppers Co. Files 34 Million Issues

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP). — Koppers, Pittsburgh, field today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 23 million dollars principal amount 3 per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1946, and $11,400,000 of notees, maturing serially over a 10-year period.

Following the issuance and sale of the bonds and notes, Koppers Co., and its parent, Koppers United Co., are to be merged into a new corporation—Koppers Co., Inc., if stockholders approve.

Koppers Co., Inc., also filed a registration statement today, providing for the issuance of 150,000 shares of preferred, and 200,000 shares of common stock.

The proposed financing will result in the retirement of all existing funded debt of Koppers Co. and of Koppers United Co., and of all 200,000 shares of outstanding preferred stock of Koppers Co.

# Indiana Utility Files New Plan With SEC

Philadelphia, Oct. 9. (AP).—Indiana Service Corporation's board of directors announced today that it has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a plan of reorganization.

The reorganization plan, the announcement said, replaces the original plan to sell the company's utility properties to the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., or other interested purchasers and is "more in the interest of its security holders."

The payment of about $1,613,000 in income taxes and bond premiums will be avoided through the reorganization, the board said. This saving will increase funds available for distribution to security holders. If the company had accepted the city's offer of 13 million dollars and 3 million dollars would have remained for distribution, the board said.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

**Total stock sales yesterday, 611,020 shares; previous day, 446,915; week ago, 815,940; year ago, 479,585; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 201,506,197; year ago, 231,698,336; two year sago, 83,647,296.**

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 9.—

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 ind. | 148.79 | 148.86 | 147.93 | 148.06 | —0.86 |
| 20 rails | 41.88 | 41.91 | 41.43 | 41.45 | —0.48 |
| 15 utils. | 25.47 | 25.70 | 25.47 | 25.52 | —0.16 |
| 65 stocks | 53.53 | 53.57 | 53.16 | 53.20 | —0.38 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 24,100; rails, 31,410; utilities, 51,800; 65 stocks, 117,310.

| Sales, Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF Brill | 4 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Adams Exp | 3 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Addresso-Mult | 2 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Air Reduct | 2 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 1 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Allegh Corp | 9 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Allegh pf | 5 29¼ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Allegh pf pf | 2 52¼ | 52 | 52 | —1 |
| Allegh Lud Stl | 14 28⅛ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Allen Indust | 3 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Kid | 2 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Allied Mills | 2 32 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs | 16 21¼ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 3 36⅝ | 35¾ | 36⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AllisChMfg pf | 1 116 | 115 | 116 | |
| Alpha P Cem | 3 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 4 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Amerada Pet | 3 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | +1¼ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 2 28⅛ | 28 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Am Airlines | 10 79¼ | 79 | 79 | |
| Am Bk Note | 2 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Cable & R | 31 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 1 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Can | 1 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Am Car & Fdy | 2 39 | 38½ | 38½ | — ⅛ |
| AmCar&Fdy pf | 1 86 | 86 | 86 | |
| Am Colortype | 2 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Su | 7 16⅞ | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Distil | 6 26 | 25½ | 25½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til | 4 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Am Export L | 1 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Am & For Pow | 23 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Am&FP7&7 pf | 92 | 92 | 92 | |
| Am&FP pf | 13 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| Am-Haw $5.6 | 2 36 | 36 | 36 | |
| Am Home Prod | 2 72 | 72 | 72 | — ⅛ |
| Am Ice | 4 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Internat | 6 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Am Invest Ill | 1 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Am Locomo | 32 22⅜ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Locomot pf | 4 97 | 97 | 97 | —2¼ |
| Am M & Fdy | 4 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 2 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal | 6 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 8 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Am P&L 1st pf | 1 55¼ | 54⅝ | 55 | |
| Am P&L 1st pf | 8 48¾ | 48 | 48 | — ⅛ |
| Am Ral & St S | 31 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 18 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R | 3 46⅜ | 46 | 46⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 15 26⅛ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stores | 1 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 48⅝ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | |
| Am Sumat Tob | 2 31¾ | 31 | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 12 163⅛ | 163⅛ | 163⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 4 68 | 67¼ | 68 | — ⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 3 68⅝ | 68 | 68⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 7 12¾ | 12½ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Viscose | 4 46½ | 46 | 46 | |
| Am Wat Wks | 60 9¾ | 9 | 9 | |
| Am Woolen | 1 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wool pf | 2 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| Am Zinc L&S | 3 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Anaconda Cop | 61 27¾ | 27½ | 27⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Andes Copper | 13 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| A P W Paper | 4 4¼ | 4 | 4 | |
| Arch-Dan-M | 2 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | |
| Armour & Co | 3 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| Armstrng Cork | 3 45¼ | 45 | 45 | — ⅛ |
| Artloom Corp | 5 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 8 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Atch T & SF | 2 96⅞ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | —1 |
| Atch T&S F pf | 2 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | |
| Atl Coast Line | 4 39¾ | 39 | 39 | — ⅛ |
| Atl G&W Sndies | 3 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Atl Refining | 1 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 14 16⅝ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| Aust Nichols | 3 11 | 10⅝ | 11 | |
| Aviation Corp | 46 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Bald Loco ct | 8 23⅞ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 12 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 8 15⅞ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 3 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 2 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Barker Bros | 2 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 2 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Beech Airc | 32 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bell Airc | 11 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 4 45 | 44⅞ | 45 | + ⅛ |
| Ben Ind Ln prpf | 1 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| Best Foods | 21 64¼ | 63⅞ | 64⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 18 64½ | 63¾ | 63¾ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel pf | 2 124¼ | 124 | 124 | +1 |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 50 | 50 | 50 | — ⅛ |
| Black & Decker | 21 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 10 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Boeing Airplane | 9 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bond Strs pf | 9 117 | 116½ | 117 | |
| Borden Co | 2 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 5 40 | 40 | 40 | — ⅛ |
| Braniff Airw | 9 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| BrewingCorpUSA | 1 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | — ⅛ |
| Bridgeport Brass | 9 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 7 40½ | 39½ | 39½ | —1 |
| Bristol-Myers | 1 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 2 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Brown Shoe | 1 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Brunswick-Balke | 2 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 63 13 | 12⅝ | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 3 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 3 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bullard Co | 2 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Burling Mills | 22 34⅜ | 33¾ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Burr Add Mach | 1 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 5 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Butler Bros | 6 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Butte Cop&Zinc | 2 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Byers A M pf | 1 147 | 147 | 147 | —1 |
| Calif Packing | 2 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| Callahanz-Lead | 3 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Calumet & Hec | 15 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Camobell Tvpes | 6 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 3 30¼ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ⅛ |
| Canad Pac | 42 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Capital Adam | 6 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | 3 32⅝ | 31⅞ | 32⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Caterpil Trac | 1 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 18 35¾ | 35 | 35⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese 1st pf | 1 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Celotex Corp | 3 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 11 21⅝ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| Centn Foundry | 9 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| Cent RR NJ | 8 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Centn Violeta | 5 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛